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CHETCHNYA [SPELLINGS VARY] A WORLD OF RADIO LISTENER IN THE CAPITAL, GROZNYY, HOTBED OF CIVIL WAR, WROTE ME FOR THE VOR SCHEDULE. SAYS CHETCHNYA IS TRYING TO ESTABLISH A SW OUTLET TO EU AND BEYOND, MUCH LIKE THE SEPARATISTS IN PRIDNESTROVYE HAVE DONE, BUT FUNDING IS THE MAJOR QUESTION. CONSIDERING XMTRS IN MOLDOVA, UKRAINE; ONLY A SMALL CHANCE OF THIS NOW, BUT ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN. BELIEVES ARAKS /ARMENIA IN ENGLISH AT 2300 ON 9480 ARE 240 KW FROM ARMAVIR; R. VILNIUS MAY BE IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE ONCE AGAIN (KEVIN HECHT, PA, 12/12)

COSTA RICA RFPI'S 15030 HAS BEEN OFF SEVERAL WEEKS; XMTR BEING TOTALLY REBUILT FOR SLIGHTLY HIGHER POWER, AND MAY RETURN ON A DIFFERENT FREQUENCY, 15040; OR FOR WHICH CRYSTALS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED, 15050 OR 15060. TIM HENDEL, MIAMI, SAYS 15040 GETS TOO MUCH USB FROM TRENTON, AND 15050 ONLY HAS MINOR BROADCAST CO-CHANNEL. ANOTHER TRANSMITTER USED FOR 6200 AM/12150 USB/17905 USB, HAD A FIBRESHAFT BREAK DUE TO ALL THE RETUNING DAILY, SO IS NOW LEFT ON 17905 ONLY, MAYBE ON ONLY IN DAYTIME. DUE TO UNRELIABILITY THE E-MAIL ROUTING THRU NICARAGUA IS BEING PHASED OUT, REPLACED WITH: RFPICR@SOL.RACSA.CO.CR, CHECKED DAILY; ON-LINE QSLS AVAILABLE (RFPI MAILBAGS)

CZECH REPUBLIC NEW PRIVATE SW IN PRAGUE, R METROPOLIS BEGAN TESTING LATE NOV, AND A WEEK LATER REVISED ANNOUNCED SKED TO: 0700-0755 9455 W/NEU. 0800-08555 5905 CEU. 0900-1055 9470 WEU/UKOGBANI. 1100-1255 5905 CEU. 1300-1400 5905 WEU. 1600-1755 5940 E/SEU. 1800-1955 7250 ME/NAF. 2000-2255 7305 NAM. 2300-0100 6200 NAM, AS ANNOUNCED 12/12 0006-0010 & 0022-0026; TESTS IN SEVERAL LANGS INCL EG; GENEROUS SINPO WAS 33432. AT 0027 R YUGOSLAVIA QRM BEGAN, 0030 ENTIRELY BURIED BY R SWEDEN. ANCD THAT QSL REPORTS WILL ALSO BE ENTERED IN LOTTERY FOR CZ MUSIC CDS, SOUVENIRS; ADDRESS: R METROPOLIS, YESINIOVA(?) 38, 13000 PRAHA 3, CZECH REPUBLIC (JEFF RICHARDSON, DE; ALSO KEVIN HECHT, PA)

GREECE/NORWAY VOG VIA VOA KAVALA 250 KW 0000-0350 NAM SHIFTED FROM 7450 TO 7448 AVOIDING RTTY ON 7453; SUDDENLY R NORWAY INTL SHOWED UP ON 7450 02--0230 EG MONS, 0230-0255 R DENMARK 500 KW, WIPING OUT VOG THAT HOUR, BUT STILL ON //9420, 9935 (JOHN BABBIS, MD) RNI TESTING 7450 EX-9560 AT 0200 FROM 1/12, 315 DEGREES, REPORTS WANTED; 5910 AT 0100 & 0200 HAS IMPROVOD RECEPTION, BUT STILL NEED ANOTHER DUE TO STRONG INTERFERENCE. EXTENDED BANDS AVAILABLE TO RNI INCLUDE 7100-8100 KHZ, 18900-19020 (OLAV MO GRIMDALEN, RNI VIA BOB THOMAS, CT) .. FAX: 47 22 92 66 94, PER LETTERHEAD FOR NORW TELECOM/HFBC

HUNGARY INCREDIBLE THAT R BUDAPEST 75M FQS BOTH CONFLICT WITH BBC: 3955 AT 2200 BOTH IN EG; 3975 AT 2030 BOTH IN GM--BBC WITH R KOREA RELAY; BUT BUD HAS ANOTHER NEW OOB, 4010 AT 2130-2200* IN HG(?) (ALAN ROBERTS, PQ, 14/12) NOT TO CONFUSE WITH BISHKEK, KIRGHIZIA ALSO ON 4010 AT TIMES (GH)

IRAQ RII EG ON 13680, PER ANMTS IS AT 0900-1200, BUT END ACTUALLY VARIES 1230/1250; FREQUENT IDS, ME MX, 15-MIN MINI-FEATURS SUCH AS IRAQ TODAY, HOLY QURAN, NEWS. SOME PGMS LEAN TOWARDS PROPAGANDA. MOD QUALITY VARIES FROM BADLY DISTORTED TO PERFECT (ED RAUSCH, NJ, 19/12) HRD EG NX 1012 (ALEXANDER)

JAPAN EXPECT R JAPAN TO BC LIVE NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL IN JP PRE-EMPTING EG AT 1400-1500+ 31/12 ON 9535, 11705 VIA RCI (GH)

MEXICO DURING QUICKIE VISIT TO BIG BEND NATL PARK TX 28-29/11, KEPT CHECKING AM & FM FOR MEXICANS. MOST OF PARK ALMOST DEAD FOR US AM & FM. SOME SPOTS SUCH AS CHISOS BASIN ALLOWED OJINAGA 102.5 IN AS ONLY DAYTIME RADIO; NEVER GOT DEFINITE ID, JUST "ESTÉREO 102" SLOGANS R DEL VANGUARDIA, DE CONSTANTE EVOLUCIÓN. SOTOL VISTA OVERLOOK HAD BEST SHOT AT INTERIOR CHIHUA2, AND ON CAR RADIO, VARIOUS FMS PRESUMABLY IN CHIHUAHUA CAPITAL MADE LONG SLOW FADES IN & OUT. IS IT REASONABLE FOR A MEXICAN CITY OF 300K OFFICIALLY, 700K PER A GUIDEBOOK, TO HAVE ONLY 2 FMS AS LISTED FOR YEARS IN FM ATLAS? HARDLY! I HRD THESE: 93.7 WITH LOTS OF LOCAL ADS, BUT NO DEFINITE LOCATION HRD. 94.9 "DESDE LA CAPITAL DE CHIH 24 HORAS". 90.9 XHAHC SUPER ESTELAR 90.9, 50 KW. 104.5 XHCHA-FM ESTÉREO RECUERDO 104.5, 50 KW, SISTEMA DIGITAL. 106.1 XHSO SISTEMA RADIO LOBO. ALSO UNIDS ON 103.3, 107.9. 100.1. LATER VISITED PRESIDIO TX WITH NO LOCAL RADIO, BUT THEY ADVERTISE ON OJINAGA 102.5, 1260 OR 1450. LOCAL TV REPEATERS ONLY ON OJINAGA SIDE TOO: TV AZTECA ON 8, SOMETHING ON 10, QVC-MEXICO (YES, HOME SHOPPING) ON 13, ECO ON 14 WHICH WAS STRONGEST. BBNP/PERSIMMON GAP TIS ON 1610; PRESIDIO 530 TIS REALLY GETS OUT (GH, TX)

NEW ZEALAND Breakfast and evening RNZI Pacific pgms on holiday from 23/12 20 UT until 9 Jan, just relaying Natl Radio, and lots of cricket. Except MAILBOX would still appear on 26/12 0430. Cricket generally starts at 0745 on 9700, switches to 9655 at 1300-1515/1530 (RNZI Mailbox 15/12)

NICARAGUA R Miskut reactivated on 57700 [sic] until 2330* with Ode to Joy, anthem, on USB (Henrik Klemetz, Colombia, HCJB DXPL 11/12) means 5770

RUSSIA Vladikavkaz, formerly Ordzhonikidze, in N Ossetia hrd for first time on SW, 20/9 on 4005 local nx at 1453, local wx, ID, mx, 1500 Mayak (Vladimir Titarev, Ukraine, WDXC)

SAN ANDRES La Voz de las Islas hrd 12/12 on 2200 = 2 x 1100 tho listed & ancd as 1110 fundamental; 0315-0411 tuneout, nonstop trop mx, rock, IDs 0330 & 0400, "frecuencia colombiana en alta mar", long deep fades of 4-5 mins (Don Moore, IA, HCJB TLC)

PERU [VILORIA, CONTINUED FROM NEXT PAGE]
3330 Khz ONDAS DEL HUALLAGA, Huallaga, 09/11, 1011-1030, 32332.
Andean mx, several songs non-stop, adds, greetrings to listeners, comunicados. Only ID catched station's name by announcer. Severe CHU cochannel + Hi UTE.
3340 Khz R. ALTURA, Cerro de Pasco, 11/11, 1015-1030, 24332.
Folk mx, simple TC, Slogan:"Altura, categoria en radio", more mx, same slogan mixed with mx, Slogan:"Radiodifusión sonora especial(?), AM, FM estéreo, Altura", several songs non-stops, after adds.
4935 Khz R. TROPICAL, Tarapoto, 19/11, 0958-1018, 43333.
Tropical dancing mx in Prgm:"Alegre Despertar", Add for HV Television:"Andina de Television HV canal 9 saluda a Radio Tropical nuestro radio contacto exclusivo en Tarapoto...", Jingle:"Por las ondas de Radio Tropical anuncian un bello ...Amanecer", last word is actually part of a song.
5486 Khz R. REINA DE LA SELVA, Chachapoyas, 22-23/11, 2337-0005, 43333.
Old time romantic mx, Slogan (female voice) mixed with mx:"Radio Reina de la Selva siempre está pensando en ti", more mx, same slogan after each song, @ 2359 institutional messages from family planification and the Agriculture Ministry, Adds: Bodega Parcho coroco(?), Foto service Alex, Parque Turistico Las Brisas. No top of the hour ID. Occasional heavy ham interference.
5235 Khz R. SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA (TENTATIVE), Arequipa, 21/11, 1028-1042, 23232.
Ma in Sp with religious/esoteric extended talks, several Adds just catched: Librería El Principal, simple TC, then MA in vernacular, andean mx, several songs non-stop. No positive ID.
6472 Khz R. LUZ Y SONIDO, Huánuco, 11/11, 1120-1126, 23232.
Andean mx, several songs non-stop, MA in Sp with comments, Only ID catched:"...estan escuchando Radio Luz y Sonido...", too weak & noisy.

SA'UDI ARABIA BSKSA Holy Quran Service hrd on 4942.5 at *0300, ID 0330 on semiharmonic of unhrd 9885 (Hans Johnson, MD, HCJB DXPL 18/12)

U S A KWSH, 1260, Wewoka OK, weakly audible daytimes here, noted Tue 6/12 1711 with commentary in Seminole lang, believed by tribe official, perhaps chief; mentd phone no. in EG 257-6216 (GH)
WEWN, 6000, sked morns in EG on 6000, then left due to Australia 5995 QRM--from or to?; .. however again on 6000 Sun 18/12 at 1235 check, now in SP, ruining RA's best fq for us when I was trying to get REPORT FROM ASIA (GH, OK)
WJCR, KY, missing from 7490 but still heard on 13595. They tell me 7490 has a bad tube, needs $3K to replace (George Thurman, IL, 19/12)
The 25 MHz band still has some "broadcast" activity audible on good days: Sun 11/12 on 25950-AM, KGON Portland OR at 1930 simulcasting KFXX Sportsradio 1520, The Fan. And WFLA Tampa 25870 is hrd so often it no longer seems like DX; occasional traces of other stns on 26150, 26350 (Alan Roberts, PQ)

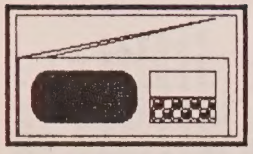
ZAMBIA New stn Christian Voice with 100 kW on 6065, inaugurated by Pres Chiluba(sp?), addr is Private Bag E-606, Lusaka; fax 260-1-274251; also has educational pgms (Andy James, Christian Vision, England on RNMN 15/12) Andrew Flynn faxed back to my report confirming songtitle hrd at 2015, says present sked is 1300-2030 (Ed Rausch, NJ, 19/12) Supposed to be "shower_service" vertical radiation, so may consider DX reports evidence of failure (GH)

ZIMBABWE ZBC back on SW after 5 years with 2 x 100 kW, same setup as in Zambia, I hrd (GH) Contrary to previous and standard pattern of opening on 90mb, then moving up to 60mb around sunrise, ZBC R 3 hrd on two dates *0300 on 4828, announcing and fulfilling switch to 3396 at 0355! (John Cobb, GA)

BOLIVIA R. Metropolitana, 6195 says it will carry out another spl intl bc, 22/1/95 Bolivian time at 2100 to Am/Eu/Af, and 0500 to As/Au/Oc, each 2 hours long, and will announce dates of next one, per form letter accompanying QSL certificate, pennant, etc from v/s Lic. Carlos Palenque Aviles, Sistema Radio Television Popular (Henry Lazarus, LA, Fine Tuning) Presumably UT 23/1 at 0100, but is the 5 a.m. broadcast before or after that? (GH)

NEW ZEALAND Contrary to GH's report from Cushen in MT, Kiwi Radio was not busted, not closed down. Dept of Commerce arrived but did not enter premises, advising us we were on air illegally, but took no steps to shut us down. Will continue to bc irregularly into distant future as long as we feel the urge. Stns are ZL2KI on 5850, 30 to 800 watts, 0530-0830; ZL2KR on 7445 100-1200 W at 0500-0850, or 7455 at 0850-1000; length varies within these timespans. We only bc relays from stns who themselves bc from their own xmtrs; we do not support 'studio pirates'. Phone from outside NZ 0054-684-300-84; addr P O Box 3103, Omehama, Napier, NZ (Graham J Barclay, Kiwi R, 23/11) All numbers in this are suspect due to extremely coarse and dim dot-matrix printout. Cushen did not say they were busted, but I assumed a 'visit' was euphemistically tantamount to a 'bust'; how civilised they are in NZ! (GH)

I thank everyone for their support in 1994, and wish all the best for 1995! (Glenn)



Lat Logs

By: Fernando Viloria
Apdo. 721 Valencia - Carabobo 2001 - Venezuela

BOLIVIA:

4712 Khz R. ABAROA, Riberalta, 12/11, 0948-1003, 44343
Folk mx, several songs non-stop, Simple TCV, Prgm:"Acuarela Boliviana", MA in Sp with comunicados, notice to list's to go to the station and pick up mail, greetings, Mentioned FM oulet of 98 Mhz, ID:"Desde la Capital Amazónica de Bolivia, en su(?) sintonía Radio Abaroa, voz y pensamiento de Riberalta, nos sintonizan en 4770 Khz y 98 Frecuencia Modulada", more mx.

6196 Khz R. METROPOLITANA, La Paz, 21/11, 0950-1015, 32433.
Andean mx, Simple (Sp) TC, YL/MA duo with comments in vernacular, help wanted, Adds, more Adds in Sp:' Optica Optalvi, "El último baile" (Theather piece), Jingle saying just "930 Kcs" mixed with "Las Mañanitas" song, then YL with extended comments on a cocaine issue. Suffered occasional heavy adjacent channel interference + heterodine.

COLOMBIA:

2920 Khz R. MONUMENTAL, Villa del Rosario (Cúcuta), 10/11, 1009-1107, 34232 (Harmonic 2x1460).
MA with mix of news (headlines from "La opinión", "La Frontera", Simple TC's, Lotto results, Adds (among others): Supermercado Continental, Funeraria Medina, Bodega Limitada, La Casa del Aluminio, Jardin de las Telas, Joyería Frontera, Droguería El Rosario. Heard next day opening Txns @ 0955 with Nat. Anthem @ ID:"TRansmite Radio Monumental en la frecuencia 1460 Khz...HJIW desde la frontera más importante de Colombia. Radio Monumental, su radio", then prgm: "Teléfono Cívico".

ECUADOR:

2060 Khz R. FRANCISCO DE ORELLANA, Coca, 17/11, 2307-2330, 33232 (Harmonic 2x1030).
Add for Novedades El Rocio, Announc for the Coca Electricity Agency, ID:"...Francisco de Orellana en los 1030 Khz presenta el programa Buenas Noches Ecuador...", Simple TC, Folk mx, MA with comments @ Adds: Libreria, Papelería y Centro de Copiado Amazonas, Comercial King Kong, TC+ID:" ...a través de Radio Francisco de Orellana las 23 horas con 34 minutos, las 6 de la noche con 34 minutos en nuestros estudios", more mx. Heard next day @ 0030 with Prgm:"Bailables de Fin de año", Closing Txns @ 0158. Heard Almost daily since.

3260 Khz RADIO ESTEREO CARRIZAL, Calceta, 24/11, 0310-0347 (sign-off), 34232.
Tropical dancing mx, Slogan:"En el aire Radio estéreo Carrizal, voz e imagen de Calceta en sus hogares", Simple TC (Female voice) then tropical and romantic mx, many songs non-stop. Sign-off comments at 0347: "Amigos oyentes hemos culminado una jornada mas de labores(?) radiofónicas, nos esforzamos por entregarles una programación que esperamos, haya sido de...sus expectaciones, al despedirnos agradecemos su grata compañia y esperamos contar con su sintonía el dia de mañana cuando sean las 6 horas, les deseamos a todos felices sueños y un alegre despertar. Ha transmitido en la banda internacional de 91 metros, Radio Estéreo Carrizal desde la ciudad de Calceta,...provincia de Manabi, República del Ecuador", then Nat. Anthem, off the air @ 0349. (Taped)

HONDURAS

3250 Khz R. LUZ Y VIDA, San Luis, 18/11, 0207-0220,43343.
Religiious mx in prgm:"Alabemos al Señor", MA in Sp with greetings to list's, simple TC's, closing comments, After "La Biblia dice", rel prgm. Only ID catched station's name by announcer.

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bc-russia-television 11-22 0652
Russian state TV channels may merge (via Dave Alpert, NY, NY)
By JEFF BERLINER

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (UPI) -- Despite the collapse of communism and the state pullout from various spheres of activity, the Russian government has kept two nationwide television channels, but the Kremlin said Tuesday that it intends to merge the two networks into one state super-channel.

State broadcasters are uneasy over the plan, but Kremlin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov tried to soothe concerns over plans to reorganize the channels, saying, "The decision to reform state television will be made without haste, taking into account the opinions of the collectives" of the two state TV companies.

While Russia has worked to untangle government from its involvement in just about everything over the last three years of transition, there has been little movement to divorce TV from the state, though independent channels have emerged, mostly on a local or regional basis.

Russia's two nationwide television broadcast outlets belong to the government: channel 1, Ostankino, the Soviet network inherited by Russia upon the collapse of the Soviet Union; and channel 2, known simply as the Russian channel.

Both stations air news at different times throughout the day and a varied diet of mostly older domestic movies and newer dubbed imports, foreign soap operas, music, children's programs, sports and interview shows. And while they remain in state hands, both have turned to commercials to make ends meet.

Both state stations compete with each other for limited advertising revenues in a tough economy and compete against a strong newcomer, Independent TV, which siphoned popular talent, programs and ads from the state channels and appears to be gaining strength as a non-state broadcaster.

And Ostankino's reach has shrunk as other republics curtail Russian broadcasts.

President Boris Yeltsin broached the idea of a state TV merger last week in a meeting with the intelligentsia, but the idea burst into public debate Tuesday after the president's spokesman reiterated the plan and tried to soothe broadcasters' concerns.

The idea originated with Mikhail Poltoranin, Yeltsin's longtime associate and former information minister who heads a Duma press committee, and who more than two months ago called for such a merger even though he said it would elicit protests from people inside both broadcast companies.

Kremlin Chief of Staff Sergei Filatov said at the time he opposed such a merger, and now reform architect Yegor Gaidar has come out against the plan, saying, "The merger of the two largest television channels in Russia will increase the monopoly of television broadcasting."

Gaidar said such a step would restrict freedom of speech and he called it a mistake.

Debate comes on the heels of a complaint by producers of the popular TV show Top Secret that a program dealing with corruption in the army, one of Russia's most controversial topics, was kept off the Russian channel last Friday in what they called "political censorship" by management sacrificing a program in an effort to keep the channel from the government ax.

Both state TV channels have been criticized in the past for their coverage, and some of their top news personalities have moved to the independent channel, which broadcasts only in European Russia.

Ostankino deputy chairman Grigory Shmelyov told the Itar-Tass news agency that such a merger would "reduce the field of democracy and information in Russia."

Russian TV channel chief Anatoly Lysenko called on the president to rethink the issue before finalizing his decision while his staff urged Yeltsin to let them privatize their station by converting it into a joint stock company.

Yeltsin, meeting a group of radio broadcasters, said only, "At the present moment the model of reorganization is being searched for and it is not yet clear what it will be."

Radio For Peace International — Program Schedule

International Broadcast January-March 1995

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	UTC Universal Coordinated Time
							1600
FIRE (Programa Radio Internacional Feminista)							1 Hora
							1700
FIRE (Feminist International Radio Endeavour)							1 Hour
"Unconventional Wisdom" U.S. Foreign Policy Analy.	"The Far Right Radio Review" Discussions / Analysis	"Second Opinion" Matthew Rothschild, Interviews	Living Enrichment Center Mary M. Morrissey, Talks	"MAKING CONTACT" Reports and Interviews	"World of Radio" Glenn Hauser, DX	"Global Student Voice" or "WORKING TOGETHER"	1800
RFPI REPORTS "Refugee Watch"	RFPI REPORTS "Along The Color Line"	RFPI REPORTS "Refugee Watch"	RFPI REPORTS "The Neumaier Report"	ai reports or Red Cross B.S.	RFPI REPORTS UNITED NATIONS	"My Green Earth" Nature Program for Children	1830
"Steppin' Out of Babylon" Sue Supriano, Interviews	"World of Radio" Glenn Hauser, DX	"Peace Forum"	"Alternative Radio" D.Barsamian, Polit.Analy.	New Dimensions Radio Interviews	CounterSpin Media Analysis	New Dimensions Radio Interviews	1900
"Voices of Our World" Maryknoll Media Rel.	RFPI's Mailbag	New Dimensions Radio Interviews	"Alternative Radio" D.Barsamian, Polit.Analy.	New Dimensions Radio Interviews	RFPI's Mailbag	New Dimensions Radio Interviews	1930
"Alternative Radio" D.Barsamian, Polit.Analy.	"Radio Democracy" Commentaries by Michael Parenti	New Dimensions Radio Interviews	"Micro-Radio in the United States" OR The Food Not Bombs Radio Network	"World of Radio" Glenn Hauser, DX	"MAKING CONTACT" Reports and Interviews	Living Enrichment Center Mary M. Morrissey, Talks	2000
"Alternative Radio" D.Barsamian, Polit.Analy.	"Focus on Haiti" News & Information	"Voices of Our World" Maryknoll Media Rel.	WINGS Women's International News Gathering Service	RFPI's Mailbag	"Radio Democracy" Commentaries by Michael Parenti	"Sound Currents of the Spirit" James Bean	2030
UNITED NATIONS	UNESCO	UNITED NATIONS	UNESCO	UNITED NATIONS	"Focus on Haiti" News & Information	World Goodwill Forum/ Lucis Productions or "Peace Forum"	2100
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"Micro-Radio in the United States" OR The Food Not Bombs Radio Network	WINGS Women's International News Gathering Service	"VIETNAM VETERANS RADIO NETWORK"	"Steppin' Out of Babylon" Sue Supriano, Interviews	"Second Opinion" Matthew Rothschild, Interviews	"WISDOM SCHOOL OF THE AIR" OR "Science and Spirit" Dr. Obadiah Harris, Host	World Goodwill Forum/ Lucis Productions or "Peace Forum"	2130
CounterSpin Media Analysis	"Common Ground" World Affairs Programs	"Global Student Voice" or "WORKING TOGETHER"	"My Green Earth" Nature Program for Children	"Unconventional Wisdom" U.S. Foreign Policy Analy.	"WISDOM SCHOOL OF THE AIR" OR "Science and Spirit" Dr. Obadiah Harris, Host	"The Far Right Radio Review" Discussions / Anaylsis	2200
New Dimensions Radio Interviews	UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR Drs. Morriss/Muller, Class A	UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR Drs. Morriss/Muller, Class B	UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR Prof. D. St. Claire, Class A	"DER DRITTE WEG" German Programming	"VIETNAM VETERANS RADIO NETWORK"	"Peace Forum"	2230
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UNESCO	UNITED NATIONS	"Dialogue" UPAZ News	UNITED NATIONS	"World Citizens Weekly Commentary"	UNITED NATIONS "The World in Review"	UNITED NATIONS "The World in Review"	2330
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(Broadcasting Magazine, Jerry Starr, NRC)

1610 kHz

WEUP AL Huntsville	1600
KFVR CA Crescent City	1310
KECN ID Blackfoot	690
KENN NM Farmington	1390

1620 kHz

KXBT CA Vallejo	1190
KHMO MO Hannibal	1070
WVMI MS Biloxi	570
WLNC NC Laurinburg	1300
KQWB ND West Fargo	1550
WEHH NY Elmira Heights	1590
KPAR TX Granbury	1420
WGOD VI St. Thomas	1090
KRIZ WA Renton	1420
KSHY WY Fox Farm	1530

1630 kHz

KIDR AZ Phoenix	740
WPGS FL Mims	840
KCJJ IA Iowa City	1560
KYUU KS Liberal	1470
WSYD NC Mount Airy	1300
KTMT OR Phoenix	880
WTAW TX College Station	1150
KTKK UT Sandy	630

1640 kHz

KLOQ CA Merced	1580
KRKS CO Denver	990
WAOK GA Atlanta	1380
WHLY IN South Bend	1580
KLXX ND Bismarck-Mandan	1270
WTRY NY Troy	980
KTRT OK Claremore	1270
KPHP OR Lake Oswego	1290
KURV TX Edinburg	710

1650 kHz

KITA AR Little Rock	1440
KFRN CA Long Beach	1280
KNRO CA Redding	600
WBIT GA Adel	1470
KCFI IA Cedar Falls	1250
KSVE TX El Paso	1150
KSOS UT Brigham City	800
WPMH VA Portsmouth	1010

1660 kHz

KBLU AZ Yuma	560
KRCX CA Roseville	1110
KCOL CO Fort Collins	1410
WCCF FL Punta Gorda	1580
KAGY LA Port Sulphur	1510
WRGC NC Sylva	680
WJDM NJ Elizabeth	1530
WPJC PR Adjuntas	1020
KHVN TX Fort Worth	970
KEYE WA Dishman	1050
WNNO WI Wisconsin Dells	900

1670 kHz

KWHN AR Fort Smith	1320
KRCR CA El Cajon	910
WRCC GA Warner Robins	1600
WTGM MD Salisbury	960
KKOJ MN Jackson	1190

1680 kHz

KKIS CA Concord	1480
KQXI CO Arvada	1550
WELX FL Callahan	1160
WKCT KY Bowling Green	930
WNSW ME Brewer	1200
WEBC MN Duluth	560
WNED NY Buffalo	970
KDSX TX Denison-Sherman	950
KPOZ WA Seattle	1590

1690 kHz

WKRG AL Mobile	710
KFRE CA Fresno	940
WBCI IL Normal	1440
WGHB NC Farmville	1250
KCRC OK Enid	1390
WRRA VI Frederiksted	1290

1700 kHz

WFMH AL Cullman	1460
KCEE AZ Tucson	940
KAHI CA Auburn	950
WOKB FL Winter Garden	1600
KRGI NE Grand Island	1430
KAHZ TX Fort Worth	1360
WAGE VA Leesburg	1200
KCPL WA Olympia	920
WKSH WI Sussex	1370

EXPANDED BAND NEWS (1610 - 1700 kHz)

As a partial answer to the question we posed in Issue #6, FCC AM Chief Jim Burtle explains that The List was based on letters of intent, not actual filings. Stations on The List do NOT have to migrate to the expanded band, Ergo, any station on The List with second thoughts has the option of remaining with their present facilities. This still doesn't answer the question: If a station on The List decides not to use their allocation in the expanded band, what happens to that allocation? Does it remain unfilled or can another station in the area take over the allocation? It is very possible that not every station on The List will move to the new band. If those unused allocations are allowed to languish or are cancelled it certainly would go against the Commission's goal to make maximum efficient use of the new spectrum.

MORE EXPANDED BAND FOLLOW-UP

Well, it seems that each station allocated to the expanded band was determined by not only its "fit" on the expanded band but the amount of interference that will be eliminated on the station's present frequency when it finally leaves the air. Therefore another station even in the same city would probably not qualify to take over the expanded band allotment since its present interference contours would not be the same. So the answer is that if a station chooses to not use its expanded band allotment that allotment will simply be eliminated. What a waste of spectrum that would be!

From: 20866@ef.gc.maricopa.edu (Mark Andrew Schiefelbein)
Newsgroups: rec.radio.shortwave ~USENET (via George Thurman)
Subject: CBC North-Quebec: English Schedule
Date: 6 Nov 1994 21:04:20 -0600

CBC North-Quebec - Winter 94-95 schedule
All programs are broadcast on 9625 kHz from the Sackville, NB relay site.

CBC North-Quebec is on the air from 1200-0600 UTC, with English at:

Mon-Fri 2230-0100, 0300-0400, 0500-0600
Saturday 1200-1900, 0030-0600
Sunday 1200-1700, 2100-0000, 0100-0600
Other times French and native-language programs.

In addition, there are some short English news updates during the French and native-language programs:

Mon-Fri 1400, 1900, 2100, 2200
Saturday 2200
(plus additional news updates during English programming)

Weekday programs:
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2230-2300 Regional News (in English and Inuktitut)
2300-2330 The World At Six
2330-0100 As It Happens
0300-0400 That Time of Night
0500-0600 That Time of Night

Saturday programs:
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1200-1400 Good Morning Quebec
1400-1500 The House
1500-1630 Basic Black
1630-1700 Double Exposure
1700-1800 Quirks and Quarks
1800-1900 Definitely Not the Opera
0030-0100 Random Sampling
0100-0300 Finkleman's 45's
0300-0400 A propos
0400-0600 Saturday Night Blues

Sunday programs:
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1200-1400 Fresh Air
1400-1700 Sunday Morning
2100-2300 Cross Country Checkup
2300-2330 The World This Weekend
2330-0000 Now The Details
0100-0300 On Stage
0300-0400 Sunday Showcase
0400-0600 Jazz Beat

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1995 - WWSW-970, 1 ALLEGHENY SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA 15212 WILL CONDUCT A DX TEST BETWEEN 12:00 & 12:30 AM EST. THE TEST WILL INCLUDE TEST TONES, VOICE ID'S & MORSE CODE ID'S. RECEPTION REPORTS MAY BE SENT TO: MR. PHIL LENZ - ASSISTANT ENGINEER. (ARRANGED BY J.D. STEPHENS FOR THE IRCA CPC)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1995 - KIUP-930, P.O. DRAWER P, DURANGO, CO 81302 WILL CONDUCT A DX TEST BETWEEN 7:15 & 7:45 AM EST. THE TEST WILL INCLUDE TEST TONES, VOICE ID'S & MORSE CODE ID'S. RECEPTION REPORTS MAY BE SENT TO: MR. JOHN MORTON - CHIEF ENGINEER. (ARRANGED BY J.D. STEPHENS FOR THE IRCA CPC)

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1995 - KTNS-1090, 40356 OAK PARK WAY, OAKHURST, CA 93644 WILL CONDUCT A DX TEST BETWEEN 8:00 & 9:00 AM EST. THE TEST WILL INCLUDE COUNTRY MUSIC, VOICE ID'S & MORSE CODE ID'S. RECEPTION REPORTS MAY BE SENT TO: MR. LARRY GAMBLE - GENERAL MANAGER. (ARRANGED BY J.D. STEPHENS FOR THE IRCA CPC)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1995 - KUAU-1570, P.O. BOX 565, KUAU, MAUI, HI 96779 WILL CONDUCT A DX TEST BETWEEN 5:01 & 5:30 AM EST. THE TEST WILL INCLUDE MORSE CODE ID'S. RECEPTION REPORTS MAY BE SENT TO: MR. RICHARD MILLER - OWNER. **NOTE: THIS TEST WILL BE REPEATED ON MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1995.** (ARRANGED BY J.D. STEPHENS FOR THE IRCA CPC)

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1995 - WVWI-1000, P.O. BOX 5678, CHARLOTTE AMALIE, ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS 00803-5678 WILL CONDUCT A DX TEST BETWEEN 2:00 & 3:00 AM EST. THE TEST WILL INCLUDE VOICE ID'S, MORSE CODE ID'S & "EASILY IDENTIFIABLE MUSIC". RECEPTION REPORTS MAY BE SENT TO: MR. RICK RICARDO - DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS. (ARRANGED BY J.D. STEPHENS FOR THE IRCA CPC)

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1995 - CFRY-920, 1500 SASKATCHEWAN AVENUE WEST, PORTAGE LA PRARIE, MB R1N 0N6, CANADA WILL CONDUCT A DX TEST BETWEEN 1:00 & 1:30 AM EST. THE TEST WILL INCLUDE COUNTRY MUSIC, VOICE ID'S & MORSE CODE ID'S. **POWER WILL BE 25 KW USING THEIR DAYTIME ANTENNA PAYTTERN.** RECEPTION REPORTS MAY BE SENT TO: MR. RED HUGHES - STATION MANAGER. **NOTE: CFRY WILL KEEP A PLAYLIST OF SONGS PLAYED DURING THE TEST, SO REPORT ANY SONG TITLES YOU HEAR.** (ARRANGED BY J.D. STEPHENS FOR THE IRCA CPC)

BBC SHORTWAVE TRANSMITTER SITE, WOOFFERTON, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND:

Woofferton is a wide place in the road midway between Leominster and Ludlow in the western Midlands. Travelling north on the A49, the antennas become visible as one descends a hill. There are numerous paired towers supporting broadside curtain arrays which cover acres of pasture land, where sheep and cattle still graze amid the steel forest. Approaching the Little Chef restaurant facing the highway, a left turn onto a secondary road will take you past their entrance and through the village. A short distance further past farms brings you to the transmitter building, in a compound surrounded by a chain link fence. A sign says that all visitors must check in at Reception. Continuing past these low brick structures will bring you around to the western side of the antenna field where other viewing aspects are afforded. These antennas are used for BBC World Service and VOA relay transmissions.

It was late Saturday afternoon, and being enroute, I made no inquiry regarding visitation.

VLF TRANSMITTER SITE, GBZ, CRIGGION, WALES:

This large antenna is located about 6 miles NE of Welshpool in Powys. To reach it, take the A458 toward Shrewsbury and make a left turn at the sign for Criggion. This takes you through a small settlement and then becomes a single track farm road. One of several guyed, 800-foot towers is on the left side of this road and one travels beneath a corner of the top hat array while circling the other towers on the right. The entire field is used as sheep pasture and you may encounter a flock being driven up the road! Soon, you'll see the front gate of the transmitter compound behind the usual chain link fence, where there is an enclosed parking lot. (Do not enter the lot; they will come out and ask you to leave). Across the road is another small compound with a power generator building. The road continues down between pastures to the River Severn and the Offa's Dyke Public Footpath.

The antenna is an imposing structure when you're standing under it. The three original self-supporting, four-legged towers were erected during WWII. They were on ships bound for India but diverted back to the UK. Since the antenna configuration required a fourth tower, the site was located against the western, sheer rock face of 1202-foot Breidden Hill. The yoke for this corner of the top hat is anchored to the mountain! The three "Eiffel towers" are in line forming the top of a "T", with the large transmitter building between the center tower and the mountain. The original configuration was later modified by the addition of three guyed towers around this "T" to provide support for more wire in the top hat. One is located in-line with the central tower and the mountain; the other two opposed about half way between the "T" and the hill, and further apart than the ends of the "T". The cables supported by these towers form a huge kite-shaped web, with its' head against the hill and tail pointing West. The downlead, a three-wire cage feeder, drops from the center of the kite to connect with the transmitter building. It operates at 19.6 kHz and is a sister station to GBR, Rugby, 16.0 kHz. (Some details were volunteered by a staffmember, but he would not divulge the purpose or operating authority).

However, it's no secret that the British Ministry of Defence signals the Royal Navy's nuclear submarine fleet using these stations.

[JOHN H COBB, ROSWELL GA] //JHC/1994//

Exciting DX-conference in Denmark

From all over the world, DX'ers, short wave listeners, satellite- and FM-enthusiasts as well as broadcasters from external services will gather in Denmark June 2nd to June 5th 1995 to attend the 29th conference of the European DX Council, EDXC.

If you have never been to an EDXC conference before, this is the one to go to. Have you attended any previous EDXC conference, be sure to join this conference, since it is bound to be one of the most exciting EDXC-conferences ever being held.

On the country side

Usually all big conferences are being held in major cities or capitals. Not so for the EDXC '95. We invite you to come and enjoy a little village in rural surroundings in Rebild in Northern Jutland. The conference hotel is of usual fine standard, but the surroundings are unusually unique and beautiful - and ideal for serious short wave DX'ing as well as a nice walk.
Don't expect to be bored though. Apart from the lectures and sessions we will make sure that you can enjoy plenty of social life at the conference centre. We start the whole thing off with 2 hours of free bar and there will be a night club (with radio DJ's) every night. Should that not be enough, the bustling city of Aalborg with some of Denmark's best night life is only 25 km away.

Concert with folk music

You can enjoy local folklore at the welcome ceremony (fiddlers and dancers). And on Sunday night we will be arranging a concert with a band called Titicaca performing beautiful music from the Andes.

What's on the agenda

We will be discussing plenty of items at the conference. One main subject is the question: Is short wave for staterun radio and religion only. We promise you a highly controversial speach. Why are radio stations in Latin America still using short wave? Two experts will debate on this topic.
There will be a chance to meet the international broadcasters, where they will reveal news and future plans. Many stations - incl. Radio Netherlands, Radio Vlaanderen Internationaal, BBC, Radio România International, Radio Korea, Voice of Turkey, Radio Miami International, World Radio Network, Radio Denmark, Radio Budapest, Radio Habana Cuba, Voice of Free China and Deutsche Welle are expected join the conference.
Workshops on utility DX'ing, computers in DX'ing, Pirate DX'ing and DX'ing on the VHF/UHF bands will all be led by very experienced DX'ers.
The editors of World Radio TV Handbook, Passport to World Band Radio and Time Signal Stations will have a good discussion.
We will tell all there is to know about external broadcasting from Denmark, independent local radio in Denmark and broadcasting in Greenland.
One session will be debating DX- and media programmes and DX'ing in the third World. And we will focus satellites in international broadcasting, clandestine and offshore radio, the use of radio by the indigenous peoples of Ecuador, propagation on the tropical bands and military broadcasting.

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REBILD, DENMARK - JUNE 2-5 1995

We will arrange a sightseeing tour - incl. a visit to a local radio- and TV-station. Just to mention some of the things on the agenda.

Bring along your family

For the first time ever the EDXC conference in 1995 will not only provide an excellent agenda for radio hobbyists and professionals. We will also make sure that there are plenty of things to do for your spouse.

Who is coming

Among the speakers and panellists already confirmed are: Herbert Visser (The Netherlands), Henrik Klemetz (Colombia), Jeff White (WRMI, USA), A.J. Janitscheck (Germany), Harald Kühl (Germany), Hermod Pedersen (Sweden), Jan Tunér (Sweden), Stefan Printz (Sweden), Timo Leponiemi (Finland), Andy Sennitt (WRTH, The Netherlands), Larry Magne (Passport to World Band Radio, USA), Gerd Klawitter (Germany), Flemming Dan Heltø (Radio Denmark), Jonathan Marks (Radio Netherlands), Frank Vossen (Radio Vlaanderen Internationaal, Belgium), Victor Goonetilleke (Sri Lanka), Karl Miosga (World Radio Network, UK), Waldemar Krämer (Deutsche Welle, Germany), Bart Kuperus (WRTH, The Netherlands), Finn Krone (Denmark), Ivar Stormo (Norway) and Dario Monferini (Italy).

No problem to find us

Don't be scared by the fact that the conference is not going to be held in a capital. It is very easy to get to Rebild wherever you are coming from. By plane, by car, by boat or by train. If coming by plane or train we even offer to come and pick you up. If arriving by car the newly build extention of highway E45 now links Rebild with the highways in Germany and the rest of Europe.

Now let's see some action

It will cost you 950 DKK (approx 155 US dollars, 242 DM, 100 pounds sterling, 1130 SEK, 748 FIM, 271 NLG or 1055 NOK) to take part in the conference. This price does not include accomodation. Hotel rates are usual international prices. However we also offer alternative accomodation, like a youth hostel and a camping site located only 200 metres from the conference centre - and they are very, very cheap.
Please note you must register and pay no later than February 1st, 1995.
So write for further details and a registration form today:

EDXC '95, P.O. Box 48,
DK-5200 Odense V, Denmark.
Or fax us 24H at: +45 65 96 74 27.

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(Daily Telegraph, 26 Nov 1994 obit, via Communication, British DX Club)

Stephen Williams

STEPHEN WILLIAMS, who has died aged 86, founded Radio Luxembourg in 1933.

For a long time the only commercial radio station to be received in Britain, Radio Luxembourg broadcast for 58 years and at its peak in the 1950s and 1960s attracted 10 million listeners to 208 on the Medium Wave.

Cliff Richard recalled hearing Elvis Presley for the first time on the station; Presley himself listened to it when he was stationed in Germany; and the Beatles heard their first single for the first time on Radio Luxembourg.

Unconstrained by Home Office legislation, Radio Luxembourg enjoyed a close and lucrative relationship with advertisers and record companies, many of whom had contracts with the station until the late 1960s to plug their records.

In the 1930s the BBC's Reithian policy was that Sunday should be given over to religious broadcasts. Luxembourg provided light relief, and a contemporary poll revealed that its audience was 20 times greater than some BBC programmes.

The only son of the Rev H Clement Williams, who was the oldest priest in the Church of England when he died at 107, Stephen Wiliams was born at Hackney, London, on March 31 1908 and educated at St Paul's and Trinity College, Cambridge.

Obsessed by wireless from boyhood, he came down from Cambridge in 1927 before taking his degree and worked for the *Daily Mail* as announcer and programme organiser aboard that newspaper's broadcasting yacht *Cęto*. Radio broadcasts were frustrated by technical problems, so the *Ceto* was equipped with four huge loudspeakers to boom music and speech to any listeners who happened to be on the south-west coast, some three miles away.

In 1929 Williams joined the *Daily Chronicle*, and then moved to the *Sunday Referee*, a newspaper closely involved in exploiting the publicity potential of radio.

After a spell with Radio Normandie (which quickly amassed 50,000 listeners in Britain), Williams began to work for Radio Paris, then the most powerful station in France, which transmitted in English to fill the vacuum left by the BBC's policies.

When the French took offence at the amount of English polluting their airwaves, the service managed to obtain the sole English-language concession at a new and barely completed station in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Williams was put in charge of what was then the most powerful radio transmitter in the world, based in the Villa Louvigny inside the walls of Luxembourg City.

He personally launched the station on Dec 3 1933. It was an immediate success, not least in attracting advertisers.

With the advent of the Second World War all commercial broadcasting ceased. The Germans took over the studios, handing them over to William Joyce ("Lord Haw Haw"), and Williams returned to England.

Although the BBC had resented his wooing of their audiences in the 1930s, Williams found a job as broadcasting officer for the Department of National Service Entertainment and for ENSA.

In 1940 he had the idea of broadcasting personal messages from soldiers overseas to their families at home; he later refined this by inviting wives to be present when the messages were read, so they could reply over the microphone.

Williams also joined Cecil Madden's wartime BBC Overseas Entertainment Unit, producing such programmes as *It's All Yours* and *Variety Bandbox*, and putting out as many as 12 live programmes a week.

After the war Joyce was sent to the gallows, Williams returned to Luxembourg, and the station resumed broadcasting in January 1946.

It flourished anew, and went on to lead the rock'n-'roll revolution across Europe. Radio Luxembourg pioneered the cult of the disc jockey.

Those who went on to greater things included Pete Murray, Hughie Green, Jimmy Savile, Tony "Your Royal Ruler" Prince and David "Kid" Jensen.

But the city of Luxembourg had changed during the war, and Williams, finding it no longer to his liking, left in 1948.

He returned to the BBC, joined the Outside Broadcast Department (and later BBC Radio Enterprises), and produced a wide variety of programmes, including *20 Minutes* and *Down Your Way*. He left the BBC, not without regret, in 1975.

When Radio Luxembourg was closed down in 1991, after an unsuccessful attempt to switch from medium-wave to satellite transmission, Williams was asked to make the final signing off, which he did with the words: "Good luck, good listening and goodbye."

In 1992 he was awarded the Order of Merit by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg for his work in establishing closer links between England and the Duchy.

Stephen Williams was married and had two children.

(DSWCI SW News, Dec 94)

Iraqi clandestine stations:

Compiled by Finn Krone, Denmark

7070 2/10 1739 YM talk under heavy jamming, lang not identifiable. Also 3/10 +1559-1620+ heavily jammed (V.O.Rebellious Iraq reported for this freq. by BBCM *1500-1720*)

8005 6/10 heavy jammer, impossible to detect px underneath, at 1430.

8545 +1743+ Farsi (1/10).

3200 1642 in Arabic, seemingly the same that hadd moved to 3210 1620 (1/10).

3375 1545 in Arabic; gone recheck 1602 (1/10).

3650 2/10 1620 Arabic.

4085 +1608 3/10 Arabic news; must have signed on 1600, freq empty before that. Think V.O.the People of Kurdistan.

I think the same as the one noted 4/10 1705 with Arabic news many ment's of Iraq on 4090 - gone recheck 1726.

4095 9/10 1608-1630* Arabic news, A ID included "-...huna idhaat ..... Kurdestan".

4190 2/10 *1801 seemingly Kurdish, later Farsi.

4195 +1630-1705+ "Sawti Kurdestana Irana" seemed to be ID in Arabic, but V.O.Iranian Kurdestan was found on 4285 kHz (1/10).

4390 5/10 heavy jamming 1807, no stn detected underneath.

4460 2/10 1650 very weak + jammer on 4465; may have been Communist Party of Iran. 5/10 jammer was on 4440, too strong to detect any programming underneath 5/10 1749. 6/10 4465 jammer, strong.

4675 6/10 1625 strong jammer and YM talk.

5080 4/10 +1819-1826+ Arabic, sounded more like established operation than a cland.

5150 2/10 1610 YM under heavy jamming; lang-ID not possible. 6/10 found on 5160 at 1655.

5760 2/10 1605 YL under heavy jamming, lang-ID not possible.

7010 2/10 +1635+ Arabic songs, spoiled at 1641 by very strong jammer.

7050 3/10 +1625+ extremely weak YL song

KUWAIT Radio Kuwait on 11990, December 1994 effective until March? (via gh) Note day order

ENGLISH PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	THURSDAY	WEDNESDAY	TUESDAY	MONDAY	SUNDAY	SATURDAY	UTC	KLT
RADIO IDENTIFICATION							1759	2059
CHIMES & NATIONAL ANTHEM							1800	2100
OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT & REVIEW OF PROGRAMMES							1801	2101
SONGS & MUSIC			SCIENCE REPORT	SONGS & MUSIC		ARGUS EYE	1802	2102
			SONGS & MUSIC			SONGS & MUSIC	1815	2115
ANNOUNCEMENT OF FREQUENCIES							1829	2129
NEWS							1830	2130
SONGS & MUSIC	SONGS & MUSIC	SONGS & MUSIC	RIYAD AL-SALEHEEN		SONGS & MUSIC	RIYAD AL-SALEHEEN	1845	2145
MUSICAL RENDEZVOUS	POP SESSION SPECIAL	HITS-OLD & NEW	SOUNDS OF THE 90S	SONGS	PELL MELL	POP SCENE	1900	2200
		SONGS & MUSIC	CHART MAKERS			SONGS & MUSIC	1930	2230
THEATRE IN KUWAIT							2000	2300
SONGS & MUSIC							2015	2315
SAHEEH MUSLIM							2030	2330
SONGS & MUSIC							2045	2345
NEWS IN BRIEF							2057	2357
CLOSE DOWN							2059	2359

COSTA RICA TIAWR undated, received Nov 26, 1994 by Bill Flynn, OR) 5030 6150 7375 9725 13750

ENGLISH-LANGUAGE SCHEDULE: SUNDAY

TIME(UTC)	PROGRAM NAME
06:00-06:15	WEEK IN REVIEW
06:15-06:30	THE GOSPEL
06:30-07:00	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC
07:00-07:15	AMAZING FACTS
07:15-07:30	HEART SONGS
07:30-08:00	IT IS WRITTEN
10:00-01:15	YOUR RADIO DOCTOR
10:15-10:30	QUIET MOMENT RADIO
10:30-11:00	THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
11:00-11:30	YOUR STORY HOUR
11:30-12:00	THE QUIET HOUR
12:00-12:15	WEEK IN REVIEW
12:15-12:30	THE GOSPEL
12:30-13:00	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC
23:00-23:15	AMAZING FACTS
23:15-23:30	HEART SONGS
23:30-00:00	IT IS WRITTEN
00:00-00:15'	YOUR RADIO DOCTOR
00:15-00:30	QUIET MOMENT RADIO
00:30-01:00	THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO, LATIN AMERICA ENGLISH-LANGUAGE SCHEDULE: MONDAY-FRI

TIME(UTC)	PROGRAM NAME
06:00-07:00	INSIGHT AND ENTERTAINMENT
07:00-07:05	THE NEWS
07:05-07:15	FOCUS ON GOD'S LOVE
07:15-07:30	HEART SONGS
07:30-08:00	IT IS WRITTEN
10:00-01:15	YOUR RADIO DOCTOR
10:15-10:30	QUIET MOMENT RADIO
10:30-11:00	THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
11:00-11:30	YOUR STORY HOUR
11:30-12:00	THE QUIET HOUR
12:00-13:00	INSIGHT AND ENTERTAINMENT
23:00-23:05	THE NEWS
23:05-23:15	FOCUS ON GOD'S LOVE
23:15-23:30	HEART SONGS
23:30-00:00	IT IS WRITTEN
00:00-00:15'	YOUR RADIO DOCTOR
00:15-00:30	QUIET MOMENT RADIO
00:30-01:00	THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

ENGLISH-LANGUAGE SCHEDULE: SATURDAY

TIME(UTC)	PROGRAM NAME
05:00-06:30	THE LIFE OF CHRIST
06:30-07:00	THE QUIET HOUR
07:00-07:15	AMAZING FACTS
07:15-07:30	HEART SONGS
07:30-08:00	IT IS WRITTEN
10:00-01:15	YOUR RADIO DOCTOR
10:15-10:30	QUIET MOMENT RADIO
10:30-11:00	THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
11:00-11:30	YOUR STORY HOUR
11:30-12:00	IT IS WRITTEN
12:00-12:30	THE LIFE OF CHRIST
12:30-13:00	THE QUIET HOUR
23:00-23:15	AMAZING FACTS
23:15-23:30	HEART SONGS
23:30-00:00	IT IS WRITTEN
00:00-00:15'	YOUR RADIO DOCTOR
00:15-00:30	QUIET MOMENT RADIO
00:30-01:00	THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

WPWA-1590 12 Kent Road, Aston, PA 19014 will conduct a DX test on Monday morning, January 16, between 12:00 and 12:30am EST. The test will be run at 3200 watts non-directional and include CIDs. WPWA will send a special QSL certificate to anyone who sends a SASE with their report. Please send reception reports to Mr. Lloyd B. Roach-President/ CEO. Arranged by the National Radio Club CPC.

WXRS-1590 P.O. Box 1226, Swainsboro, GA 30401 will conduct a DX test on Monday morning, January 23, between 12:00 and 12:30am EST. The test will be operated at 2500 watts and will include CIDs, VIDs and regular programming. Please send reception reports to Mr. Jeff Wiggins at WXRS. Arranged by the National Radio Club CPC.

RUSSIA GFR-2 W-94 schedule until 25 Mar 95, updated 3 Nov 94
fax +7(812) 234-2971 (via Ben Krepp, MA)

Long and Medium Waves

kHz	m		UTC	program
171	1754.4	K	0300-2200	R.Odin
198	1515.5	S	0000-2300	R.Mayak
234	1282.0	P	0300-2200	R.Odin
549	546.5	P	0100-0000	R.Mayak
684	438.6	S	0400-2200	R.Baltica
			2200-0000	R.Baltica(Fr-Su)
801	374.6	P	0300-2200	R. Peterburg
828	363.3	S	0600-2200	R.Katyusha
873	343.6	S	0200-0000	R.Rossii
1053	284.9	S	1400-2000	R.Otkryty Gorod
1089	275.5	S	0500-2100	R.Teos
1125	266.6	S	0300-2100	R.Orfey
1143	262.4	K	0200-0400	R.Slavyanka(Tu-Su)
			0200-0400	RM English(Mo)
			0400-1700	R.Mayak
			1700-1900	R.Slavyanka
			1900-0100	R.Mayak
1188	252.5	S	0300-2300	DW Köln (G/Ru)
1215	246.9	K	1600-1700	RM English
			1700-2000	RM Polish
			2000-0000	R.Nadezhda
1260	238.1	S	0330-2130	BBC London (E/Ru)
1386	216.4	K	0400-0600	RM English
			0600-1600	R.Nadezhda
			1600-2000	RM German
1386	216.4	K	2027-2126	R.Netherlands (E)
			2127-2326	R.Netherlands (D)
1440	208.3	S	0100-0000	RFI Paris (F/Ru)
1494	200.8	P	0300-1500	R.Yunost
1494	200.8	P	1600-1700	RM English (Su-Fr)
			1600-1700	RM special px (Sa)
			1700-1800	RM Finnish
			1800-1830	RM Norwegian
			1830-1900	RM Swedish
			1900-2030	RM English
			2030-2100	R.Aum Shinrikyo
			2100-2200	RM English

Short Waves

kHz	m		UTC	program
5905	50.80	K	0430-0500	R.Aum Shinrikyo
			0500-0600	RM English
5920	50.67	K	1530-1600	RM English
			1600-2000	RM German
			2000-2030	RM English
			2030-2100	R.Aum Shinrikyo
			2100-2300	RM English
5965	50.29	P	1600-1700	RM English
			1700-1800	RM Hungarian
			1800-1900	RM Slovak
			1900-2000	RM Czech
			2000-2100	RM Hungarian
			2100-2200	RM English
5975	50.21	P	1730-1800	RM Serbo-Croatian
			1800-1900	RM Italian
			1900-2000	RM Serbo-Croatian
			2000-2100	RM English
			2100-2300	RM English
6015	49.87	K	1430-1500	RM English
			1500-1700	R.Al-Risalah (Mo-Fr)
			1500-1700	RM English (Sa-Su)
			1700-2200	R.Nadezhda
6035	49.71	P	0300-0430	RM English
			0430-0500	R.Aum Shinrikyo
6035	49.71	P	1500-1700	RM English
			1700-2000	RM Arabic
6045	49.63	S	0400-1500	R.Nadezhda
7130	42.07	P	1530-1600	RM English
			1600-1730	RM Arabic
			1730-1800	RM English
			1800-1830	CRI Beijing (Fa)
			1830-2100	RM Arabic
7150	41.95	P	1630-1700	RM English
			1700-1800	RM Serbo-Croatian
			1800-1900	RM Italian
7225	41.52	K	0200-0400	R.Slavyanka (Tu-Su)
			0200-0400	RM English (Mo)
7265	41.29	P	0200-0700	R.Rossii
7300	41.09	P	1930-2000	RM Serbo-Croatian
			2000-2100	RM Italian
			2100-2200	RM English
7300	41.09	P	2230-2300	RM English
			2300-0500	RM Spanish
7325	40.95	K	1700-1900	R.Slavyanka (Mo-Sa)
			1700-1900	RM English (Su)
7335	40.90	P	2030-0000	R.Rossii
7340	40.87	P	1430-2000	R.Rossii
9680	30.99	K	1000-1100	RM German
			1100-1500	RM English
9705	30.91	P	0400-0600	RM English
9715	30.88	P	0200-0600	Golos Rossii
9715	30.88	P	1530-2300	Golos Rossii
9820	30.55	P	0400-0800	Golos Rossii
9820	30.55	P	1600-2300	Golos Rossii
9865	30.41	P	0430-0600	RM English
9865	30.41	P	1630-2100	RM Arabic
			2100-2300	RM French
9890	30.33	P	1600-2200	RM English
9890	30.33	P	2230-2300	RM English
			2300-0500	RM Spanish
11965	25.07	K	0300-1400	R.Nadezhda
12015	24.97	S	1530-2200	R.Nadezhda
12045	24.90	P	0730-1400	R.Rossii
12065	24.86	P	1300-1600	RM English
			1600-1700	CRI Beijing (A)
13650	21.98	P	0630-0800	Golos Rossii
13650	21.98	P	1100-1500	Golos Rossii
15465	19.40	P	1400-1600	RM English
15480	19.38	P	1300-1500	RM English
21515	13.94	P	1400-1600	RM French

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MHz		UTC	program
70.19	KS	0200-0000	R.Rossii
71.24	S	0400-2200	R.Baltica
		2200-0000	R.Baltica (Fr-Su)
73.10	S	0430-2030	R.Polis
73.16	Ka	20 h a day	R.BAS
73.82	S	0300-2200	R.Maximum
101.4	S	0600-2200	R.Katyusha
102.8	S	0300-2200	R.Maximum
104.0	S	0400-2200	R.Modern

(FRI 0400-2300; SAT 0500-2300; SUN 0500-2200)

Abbreviations:

K	=	Kaliningrad (Bolshakovo)	A	=	Arabic
Ka	=	Kaliningrad	D	=	Dutch
KS	=	Kaliningrad (Sovetsk)	E	=	English
P	=	St.Petersburg (Popovka)	F	=	French
RM	=	R.Moscow International	Fa	=	Farsi
S	=	St.Petersburg	G	=	German
			Ru	=	Russian

The frequencies given in *italic* are of low power (10 or 20 kW)

If you decide to write us or send a reception report, please enclose two International Reply Coupons for return postage.

SHOWS WE LIKE ADDITIONS TO RIB-148 (gh)

UTC -- SATURDAY
0600-0620 Rebelde PARA DIEXISTAS 5025 710 670 (??)
2000=2015 WWCR PRESIDENT vs REPUBLICANS 15685
SUNDAY
0600-0615 TIAWR WEEK IN REVIEW 5030 6150 7375 9725
1030=1100 WWCR WORLD OF RADIO 5065
1230-1300 WRMI VIVA MIAMI 9955
1805=2100 WEAP HIGHTOWER RADIO 820 + ABC network
1900=2000 WRNO OUTLAW FOR PEACE 15420
MONDAY
0330=0400 WGN ABC PERSPECTIVE 720
1330=1400 KTBN JOY OF MUSIC 7510
TUESDAY
1800-1830 RFPI FAR RIGHT RADIO REVIEW 17905 9400
WEDNESDAY
0200-0230 RFPI FAR RIGHT RADIO REVIEW 7385 9400

Talk about a "wolf in sheep's clothing": according to Vladimir Socor's article "Moldova", appearing in RFE/RL Research Report - The Politics of Intolerance, Vol. 3, No. 16, Page 17, the Dniester Republic is "the only state formation in Eastern Eurpoe that openly stands for the preservation of Soviet-style socialism and the restoration of Moscow's control over the region". Its little wonder their signals are being jammed (though I heard no evidence of this when I listened to their broadcast on 15290 kHz).

(via Nick Pappas, Orlando FL)

[autumn schedule was 2130-2200 Sat-Thu, on 9620, perhaps also for winter (-gh]

RADIO DNIESTER INTERNATIONAL
45, 25th October str.
Tiraspol, PRIDNESTROVIE, CIS
278000

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your letter.We are happy to know that, from time to time, it is possible to receive our programs in Europe and North America.

We are awfully sorry for the bad quality of our signal, especially on medium waves.The worst of it is that we are not able to get rid of interferences- the Republic of Moldova is severely jamming our broadcasts.

Our station started to work in March 1993.It was created in order to tell Europeans and Americans about the situation in Pridnestrovie as we see it.The recognition of the Moldavian Republic of Pridnestrovie is our main purpose.Besides, it is always better to know more than one point of view on any issue.

Pridnestrovie is the eastern part of Moldova.Before the collapse of the USSR it was a part of the Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic.After 1990 some republics of the former Soviet Union have been facing ethnic problems and Moldova is not an exception, unfortunately.Moldova tried to solve its ethnic problems by force in favor of its native population at the expense of other nationalities living in Moldova.

Pridnestrovie, whose population is multinational, has proclaimed human rights to be above ethnic ones.Inevitably, it led to self-proclaiming of the independent Pridnestrovian Republic on September 2, 1990 in order to provide equal rights for all nationalities.In summer of 1992, Moldova attempted to suppress our republic by military force. The war, as any civil war, has led nowhere.Now, ideological pressure by Moldova is continuing.Moldova tries to block any information about our republic.

We hope to overcome the international blockade with your assistance.The main goal of our radio station is to spread as much information as possible about our young republic, our proud, independent and free people which has paid with thousands of human lives for its freedom.

Our current schedule is:

- english programs- MON, WED, SAT, 20.30 UTC, 15290 kHz, 999 kHz, 1467 kHz,repeated respectively on TUE, THU, SUN at 20.30 UTC, 15290 kHz, WINTER TIME - + 1 hour.
- german programs- WED, SAT 20.00 UTC, 999 kHz, WINTER TIME - + 1 hour.

VERIFICATION CERTIFICATE

Radio station: RADIO DNIESTER INTERNATIONAL;
Transmitting from: Grigoriopol transmitters, Moldavian Republic of P R I D N E S T R O V I E ;
Power: 250 Kwatts;
Frequency: 999 khz, 9620 khz; 15290 kHz
Time, date: 20:30 s/on to 20:59 s/off hrs.UTC, 7,8 June 1994;

We confirm with pleasure your listening report. THANK YOU !

A. Komar

/ CHIEF EDITOR /

Facts about the New Badge

* Symbol

1. The circle symbolizes the earth.
2. The Taegeuk patterns on each side indicate the Republic of Korea.
3. The 6 lines symbolize the flow of information
   - the orange colour of the symbol's body indicates our future-oriented attitude
   - while its blue border illustrates our forward-looking attitude in broadcasting.

A new High-powered Transmitter at Kimje Transmitting Station.

On August 1st, 1994, a brand new transmitter (250KW) will become operative at the Kimje transmitting station. As part of efforts designed to further strengthen the technical power of Radio Korea, work has been underway since last April to replace an old transmitter with the most advanced model manufactured by the Thomcast Corporation of Switzerland. With the completion of the work, it is expected that listeners of Radio Korea will be able to listen to its programmes with much improved reception quality.

Listeners' Column

Q: I am a regular listener of your Chinese service living in Jilin Province, China. I came to learn recently through your broadcast that Radio Korea has appointed official monitors who are regularly submitting reception reports. I, myself, want to become one. Would you explain what the qualifications are?

Wang-Li Gang, Jilin Province, China.

A: Not only the Chinese service, but all 11 different language services of Radio Korea have appointed official monitors in various corners of the world, bringing its total number to 365. Technical reports as well as comments on our programmes they send to us are of great help in examining the reception conditions and in enhancing the quality of our broadcasts. However, there are no specific qualifications we set forth. Anyone who regularly monitors and sends us reception reports is eligible to apply for the position. At the end of every year, Radio Korea selects and announces the list of official monitors for the next year based on one's performance during the past year. I hope you will be chosen as one next time.

News Briefs

Listeners' Feedback

In 1993 alone, Radio Korea received more than 35,000 letters and 125,000 cases of reception reports from listeners all over the world. Below is the breakdown by language service and country.

Number of the letters received by each different language service:

English(6,195), German(4,724), French(4,364), Indonesian(4,362), Arabic(3,752), Japanese(3,667), Spanish(2,703), Portuguese(1,656), Italian(1,242), Chinese(905), Korean(844), Russian(633)

Number of letters classified by country

Indonesia(4,270), Germany(4,241), Japan(3,684), Morocco(3,437), Algeria(1,846), U.S.A.(1,515), France(1,209), Italy(1,192), Brazil(1,031), China (846)

(via Craig Jordan, CA, 31 Oct)

The VOICE OF MALAYSIA, the overseas arm of Radio Television Malaysia, was established on 15th February, 1963 with the primary objective of acquainting overseas listeners with the lifestyle, customs, art and culture of the various races; the system of government; the past and present developments in the political, economic and social fields, and generally providing valuable and informative facts and figures about Malaysia through its varied programmes.

These programmes are supplemented by music that is as indigenous as it is varied. Specially prepared programmes are also beamed over the Bahasa Malaysia and English Services to Malaysian nationals and students overseas.

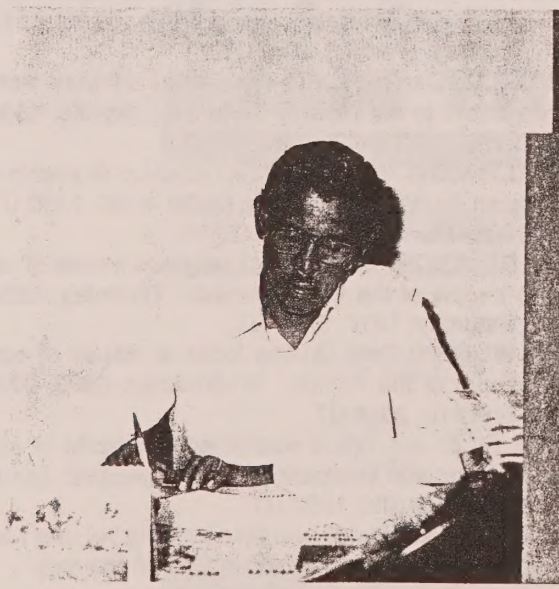
The Voice of Malaysia was established initially as as three-language service, namely English, Indonesia and Mandarin with an hour-long broadcast by each service. Since then the V.O.M. has blossomed into an international broadcasting organisation, beaming out in eight languages . . .including Thai, Myanmar, Arabic, Tagalog dan Bahasa Malaysia (the nation's national language). Plans are afoot to add another two languages — Japanese and Vietnamese.

The total broadcast hours per week is 168 and transmissions are beamed towards Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia in the Southern Hemisphere; China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Korea and the Philippines in the North and East and areas of North Africa and West Asia.

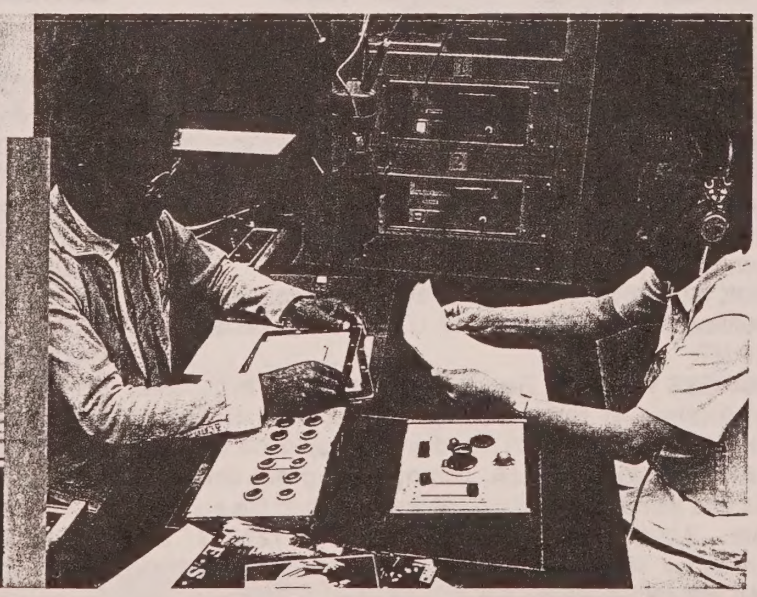
ENGLISH BROADCAST

UTC	MST	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
0555	1.55 pm	OPENING & PROGRAMME SUMMARY						
0600	2.00 pm	NEWS						
0610	2.10 pm	THIS IS THE VOICE OF MALAYSIA (News, Views, Interviews, Reports, Music etc...) PERSONALITY COLUMN						
0700	3.00 pm	MALAYSIAN SPEAKS	WORLD AFFAIRS	MALAYSIA TODAY	TALK ON ISLAM	EXTRACTS FROM THE EDITORIALS	MALAYSIA IN HISTORY	VISITORS' BOOK
0715	3.15 pm	THIS IS THE VOICE OF MALAYSIA						
0730	3.30 pm	SPORTS REVIEW						
0745	3.45 pm	BEAUTIFUL MALAYSIA						
0800	4.00 pm	NEWS						
0810	4.10 pm	NEWS COMMENTARY					THIS IS THE VOICE OF MALAYSIA (News, Views, Interviews, Reports Music etc...)	
0815	4.15 pm	INSTRUMENTALIA						
0825	4.25 pm	CLOSE DOWN						

*Programmes in this schedule are subject to change



Bosco D' Cruz, one of the English broadcaster at his desk.



Dee jay and news reader in Studio II.

PACIFIC EVENING 0400-0900 UT
Pacific Beat - Monday to Friday
A magazine which provides a focus on the people and issues of the region. Saturday and Sunday: The best from our broadcast week and an opportunity to hear programs from our domestic network.

0930 - 1000 UT
Country Wide - Reports, analysis and comment on the major national and international issues of the day. (Monday to Friday).

0910 - 1000 UT
The Science Show - The world of science both at home and abroad, presented by Robyn Williams (Saturday).

ASIA EVENING 1000 - 1700 UT
PACIFIC MORNING 1700 - 2100 UT
A wide range of information programs dealing with subjects such as the environment, science, politics, business, the arts, technology and the best of Australian music.
See below for broadcast day and time.

2110 - 2200 UT
Australia Talks Back - Australians talking about issues of the day with Sandy McCutcheon (Monday to Friday).
2310 - 2400 UT
That's History - Interpretations of past events both Australian and overseas presented by Bill Bunbury / Steven Rapley (Saturday).
2110 - 2200 UT
Science Show - (Repeat) (Sunday)

ASIA MORNING 2200-0400 UT
Network Asia - Sunday to Thursday
In-depth interviews and information about world, regional and Australian issues. Presented by John Westland. Saturday and Sunday: The best from our broadcast week and an opportunity to hear programs from our domestic network.

Program and frequency guides are available from:
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Melbourne 3001
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Telephone: + 61 3 626 1800
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Openline: + 61 3 626 1825

ARTS AUSTRALIA: Amanda Smith presents a comprehensive round-up of reviews and comment on current events within the Australian Arts scene. Tuesday: (Asia)1130, 1530, (Pacific)1930 UT.
ASIA FOCUS: Our region, its issues and the people close to them. Monday to Friday: (Asia) 1010, 1310, 1510, (Pacific) 1810 UT, with repeats on Friday: (Asia) 2310 UT Saturday: 1610.
AT YOUR REQUEST: Dick Paterson plays your favourite music. Friday: (Asia) 2330, Sunday:0330 UT, Sunday: (Pacific) 0730 UT.
AUSTRALIA ALL OVER: Join listeners across this island continent as Ian McNamara throws the spotlight on life in Australia. Saturday 2110 - 2300 UT
AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY STYLE: Graham Bell goes up country. Thursday: (Asia) 1330, (Pacific) 1730 UT.
THE AUSTRALIAN MUSIC SHOW: The music,people and issues which make up the Australian contemporary music industry, presented by Kim Taylor. Sunday (Pacific) 0530 UT, Monday: (Asia) 1330 UT, (Pacific) 1730 UT.
THE AUSTRALIAN SCENE: A state by state look at life in Australia presented by Denis Gibbons. Saturday: (Asia) 0130 UT, (Asia) 1330 UT and Sunday: (Pacific) 1730 UT.
BEAT OF THE PACIFIC: Conversations with and music by indigenous Pacific music-makers. Friday: 0530, 0730, 2010 UT, Sunday: 0510 UT.
BLACKTRACKER: Mal Honess with an insight into the music and performance of Australia's Aborigines. Wednesday: (Asia) 1330, (Pacific) 1730 UT.
BOOK READING: Readings of the best Australian novels. Saturday: (Pacific) 0410, 0610 UT, Sunday: (Asia) 0110, 0310 UT.
BUSINESS WEEKLY: Review of developments in business and finance in the Asia Pacific region. Saturday (Asia)1130, 1310, 1530UT,Sunday:(Pacific)1930&1610 UT.
CHARTING AUSTRALIA: Strengthening our links with India and introducing our people and issues to the sub-continent. Sunday: (Asia) 0010, 0210, 1010, 1210 UT and Wednesday (Asia) 1210 UT.
COUCHMAN: Peter Couchman in conversation with people from all walks of life.
Thursday: (Asia) 1130, 1530 UT and (Pacific) 1930 UT.
THE EUROPEANS: Maria Zijlstra presents reports and features on aspects of European politics, culture and society. Sunday: (Asia) 0130, 1330 UT.
FEEDBACK: Your questions about Australia, our programs and just about anything else answered by Denis Gibbons. Friday: (Asia) 2210 UT, Saturday: (Asia)0010, 0210 UT, Sunday (Pacific) 0410, 0610, 0810 UT.
FINE MUSIC AUSTRALIA: The best fine music performances and compositions presented by Ivan Lloyd. Sunday: (Asia) 1130 UT, 1530 UT.
INNOVATIONS: Desley Blanch reports on inventions and innovative practices. Monday: (Asia) 1130, 1530 UT, (Pacific) 1930 UT.
JAZZ NOTES: The best of Australian Jazz introduced by Ivan Lloyd. Tuesday: (Asia) 1330 UT, (Pacific) 1730 UT.
MUSIC DELI: Paul Petran presents music from a variety of cultures. Friday: (Asia) 1330 UT, (Pacific) 1730 UT.
OCKHAM'S RAZOR: Robyn Williams - straight sharp talk about science.Saturday: (Asia) 0710, 1010, 1210, 1410 UT. Sunday: (Pacific) 0840 UT.
ONE WORLD: Carolyn Court reports on environmental issues important to the Pacific. Saturday: (Pacific) 0530, 0730, 1730, 1930 UT.
THE PARLIAMENT PROGRAM: A round-up of events in the Australian Parliament. Friday: (Asia) 1130, 1530 UT, (Pacific) 1930 UT.
PACIFIC RELIGION: Coverage of religious issues of relevance to people of the Pacific region. Thursday: 0530, 0730 UT, Saturday: 1810, 2010 UT.
PACIFIC WOMEN: Patti Orofino looks at issues of concern to women of the Pacific. Wednesday: 0530, 0730 UT, Sunday: 1810, 2010 UT.
SCIENCE FILE: Ian Wood examines the world of science, medicine and technology. Wednesday: (Asia) 1130, 1530 UT, (Pacific) 1930 UT.
SOUNDABOUT: KimTaylor and friends bring you top new releases, a weekly chart countdown, plus all the rock news from around the world.
Saturday:(Asia) 0310 UT, Sunday(Asia/Pacific) 0910 UT.

Arthur Cushen's SHORTWAVE REVIEW

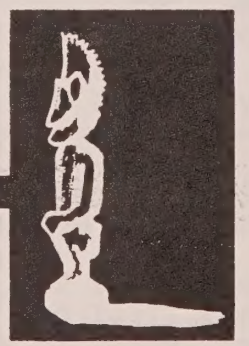
VANUATU INSTALLS ALL NEW EQUIPMENT

Radio Vanuatu has recently been heard using new equipment for both medium and shortwave transmissions and broadcasting from a new site near the capital.

Radio Vanuatu, Port Vila is installing two new 10 kW transmitters for shortwave to replace the ones on 3945 and 7260kHz. These will be located at a new site at Enton Lagoon, a swamp area and the site also of the new 24kW medium wave transmitter for Port Vila on 1125kHz, with a power of 25kW. A mediumwave transmitter is to be installed on Santo and the power is 2kW.[heard on 3330 by Atkins, WA; Valko et al., Austl]

Our first reception of the then New Hebrides was of the Armed Forces Station operated on 1045kHz with the call WVUR and reception was on the 25th of March 1945. The verification letter stated that due to wartime restrictions it was impossible to give specific technical information concerning the station, which was on Espirito Santo. New Hebrdies, now Vanuatu was heard in the late 1960s and in 1971 the station received a gift from the Australian Government of a shortwave transmitter of 2kW which operated YJB4 on 3960 and YJB7 on 7260kHz. A mediumwave transmitter was donated by New Caledonia in late 1971 with the power of 1 kW and first heard on 1422, and later on 1125kHz.

In 1976 a breakaway group on Espirito Santo formed a station known as Radio Venerama which was heard on two frequencies 3577 and 3522kHz. A verification letter dated 8 June, 1976 confirmed reception. Broadcasts originated from Tanafo, Santo and the letter was signed by Jimmy Molly Stevens. The transmission later was severely jammed and the jamming of the signal was noted in New Zealaand during our evenings. The interference originated from a British group set up in Port Vila to block the reception of the Espirito Santo station in the New Hebrides. Subsequently, the station was captured and Jimmy Molly Stevens was jailed. In more recent times, he was released and he lived back on Santo until his death.



Q.S.L. from
RADIO VILA

TRANSMITTER: ~~Redifon G40, 500W~~ AWA 2KW BTN-2

AERIAL: ~~Dipole, direction North-South~~

This confirms your reception of Radio Vila on

3945 kHz between 0655 G and 0730 G on

MAY 2 1972

New Hebrides Broadcasting Service, Vila, New Hebrides

FEBA RADIO

D94 FINAL FREQUENCY SCHEDULE

6TH NOVEMBER 94 - 4TH MARCH 95 (via Bill Westenhaver, PQ)

P.O.Box 234, Seychelles, Indian Ocean Phone: 248 224449 Fax: 248 225171
Mahe 04 deg 36"S 55 deg 28"E

Freq	Start Time	End Time	kW	Azimuth	Language	CIRAF Zone	Days
6045	1827	1845	75	220B	Portuguese	53	4
6045	1827	1900	75	220B	Portuguese	53	123 567
6140	0057	0130	100	040B	Telugu	41	1234567
6140	0130	0215	100	040B	Tamil	41	1234567
7270	1412	1445	100	040B	Bangla	41	1234567
7270	1445	1500	100	040B	Badaga	41	1 7
7270	1445	1500	100	040B	Konkani	41	23
7270	1445	1500	100	040B	Tulu	41	456
7270	1500	1530	100	040B	Kannada	41	1234567
7270	1607	1625	100	040B	Dari	4041	1234567
7270	1625	1658	75	220B	Malagasy	53	1234567
9565	1830	1848	75	280B	French	4748	3
9565	1830	1903	75	280B	French	4748	12 4567
9795	1611	1645	75	280B	Swahili	485253	2
9795	1611	1658	75	280B	Swahili	485253	1 34567
9810	1257	1330	100	052N	Tamil	41	1234567
9810	1330	1400	100	040B	Sinhala	41	1234567
9810	1400	1458	100	028N	Urdu Pakistan	4041	1234567
9810	1458	1600	100	040B	English S. Asia	41	123456
9810	1658	1730	75	280B	Somali	48	1234567
9810	1800	1832	100	358N	Farsi	3940	1234567
9810	1857	1945	100	340B	Arabic	38394048	123 6
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9820	0312	0400	75	280B	Swahili	485253	12345 7
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9865	1558	1630	100	340B	Boran	48	1
9865	1558	1630	100	340B	Oromo	48	234567
9865	1630	1700	100	340B	Amharic	48	1234567
9865	1700	1730	100	340B	Tigrinya	48	1234567
9865	1730	1800	100	340B	Amharic	48	1234567
9875	0214	0229	100	028N	Sindhi	4041	456
9875	0229	0244	100	028N	Baluchi	4041	56
9875	0229	0244	100	028N	Siraiki	4041	34
11675	0212	0227	100	028N	Urdu Pakistan	4041	7
11675	0214	0227	100	028N	Hindko	4041	56
11675	0214	0227	100	028N	Punjabi Pakistan	4041	123
11675	0227	0245	100	028N	Pushto	4041	1234567
11675	0245	0300	100	028N	Dari	4041	1234567
11675	0300	0330	100	358N	Farsi	3940	1234567
11675	0330	0345	100	358N	Azeri	3940	4567
11675	0345	0432	100	340B	Arabic	38394048	123 6

B: Indicate broad beam of 68 degree at 6 db points
N: Indicate narrow beam of 36 degree at 6 db points

13/10/94Schedule Engineer

All Times are in UTC All Frequencies are in kHz Day 1 = Monday, Day 7 = Sunday

11675	0345	0447	100	340B	Arabic	38394048	45 7
11675	1057	1145	100	340B	Arabic	38394048	1234567
11675	1157	1205	75	208N	Creole	53	1234567
11675	1205	1220	75	208N	French	53	1234567
11675	1257	1330	100	052N	Malayalam	41	1234567
11675	1330	1345	100	040N	Gujarati	41	1234567
11675	1345	1400	100	040B	Punjabi India	41	1234567
11675	1400	1415	100	028N	Urdu India	41	1234567
11675	1415	1458	100	028N	Hindi	41	1234567
11790	1530	1547	75	280B	Yao	53	1234567
11820	0345	0417	75	280B	Amharic	48	123 67
11820	0345	0417	75	280B	Oromo	48	45
11840	1658	1730	100	340B	Somali	48	1234567
11870	1458	1550	100	040B	English S. Asia	41	6
11870	1458	1555	100	040B	English S. Asia	41	12345
11870	1458	1558	100	040B	English S. Asia	41	7
15430	0912	0930	75	208N	French	53	1234567
15430	0930	0945	75	208N	Malagasy	53	67
15445	0227	0245	100	028N	Pushto	4041	1234567
15445	1142	1200	100	040N	Tsangla	42	6
15445	1157	1230	100	040N	Tibetan	42	12345 7
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15445	1300	1315	100	040N	Kui	41	2 7
15445	1300	1315	100	040N	Oriya	41	1 34
15445	1315	1330	100	040N	Bhojpuri	41	1234567
15445	1330	1345	100	040N	Chattisgarhi	41	1234567
15445	1345	1400	100	040N	Hindi	41	1234567
15555	1057	1145	100	340B	Arabic	38394048	1234567
17720	0457	0553	100	340B	English M. East	38394048	5

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FCC Adopts New Emergency Alerting System For Broadcast, Cable

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Federal regulators have adopted a new emergency broadcast system for TV, radio and, for the first time, cable television systems.

The system, which is to provide TV viewers and radio listeners with warnings on everything from approaching tornadoes and flooding to chemical spills, will be more advanced than the current system, which is more than 40 years old, the Federal Communications Commission said Nov. 10.

Thousands of broadcast stations and most, if not all, of the nation's 11,000 cable systems must have the new system in place by 1996 and 1997, respectively, according to the FCC's emergency broadcast chief, Helena Mitchell. To do so, they will have to install new equipment.

The FCC has yet to decide whether small cable systems will be required to adopt the new warning system.

The new system will have special features to provide warnings to the hearing- and visually impaired.

For the hearing-impaired, a text message in large letters will scroll across the screen, Mitchell explained. For the visually impaired, a louder tone will be used.

Stations and cable outlets using the new system also will have the capability of providing warnings in a variety of languages. For the first time, the warning system will permit stations and cable outlets to send as well as receive alert information.

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State Guard unit welcomed home after delivering Aristide's message

(Sunday Patriot-News, Harrisburg, PA, Oct. 16, 1994, via Brian Alexander)

By Pete Shellem
Patriot-News

As throngs of supporters greeted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide as he stepped off a plane in Haiti yesterday afternoon, a group of local National Guard volunteers stepped onto the tarmac at Harrisburg International Airport to a hero's welcome.

They never fired a missile, shot a gun or even saw a Haitian.

But the members of the 193rd Special Operations Group of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard fought a battle.

A battle of the mind.

A battle that was won, said their commander, Col. Reed Ernst II.

"I just watched TV and saw President Aristide landing in Haiti," Ernst told reporters before greeting 35 members of his unit on the runway. "That was our purpose over there, and it looks like we've been successful in our operation."

Since July 5, volunteers from the 1,100-member unit have been flying missions off the coast of Haiti, broadcasting Uncle Sam's message to the Haitian people.

The group, which specializes in "psyops" or psychological operations, used modified Lockheed C-130s that are equipped with high-powered transmitters, antennae and other equipment that make them flying radio/television stations.

Until their mission began, Aristide, who was ousted by military leaders in a bloody coup three years ago, couldn't get his message to the Haitian people, Ernst said.

"We've been wanting to do this for a long time where we could use electronics instead of bullets to bring about a peaceful resolution to a situation," said Lt. Col. Dennis Goodling, as he stepped onto the tarmac, returning from the last of four weeklong missions.

"Whenever we can do that, I think it's money well spent."

Members of the 193rd, whose motto is "Never Seen — Always Heard," have flown similar missions during Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada in 1983, Operation Just Cause in Panama in 1989 and during operations in the Persian Gulf in 1990-91.

Since July, about 500 of the group's 1,089 members rotated duty, serving mostly weekly missions over Haiti. At any one time, Ernst said as many as 100 of the 193rd's personnel are involved in flight operations. Volunteers staffed the effort, which kept the cost at about $10,000 a day, about a quarter of the cost of activating a regular unit, Ernst said.

Initially, the daily flights were flown from Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico. But after a runway problem there, the operation shifted to Key West Naval Air Station in Florida. From either base, the flight time to Haiti is about 2½ hours.

The C130s are refueled in flight by the Pennsylvania Air National Guard's 171st Refueling Wing, based in Pittsburgh. About 40 members of that unit also returned yesterday.

Old Radio Shows Attract New Listeners

(The Daily Oklahoman, Nov 17, 1994 via John Norfolk)

By Arnold R. Isaacs
Maturity News Service

■ Prime Time

"The Green Hornet." "The Shadow" (Who knows what evil lurks ...?). "Jack Benny." "The Lone Ranger." "Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show."

This may be the television age, but those old-time radio programs — and others of the era — still command a surprisingly large audience.

In Los Angeles, a nightly hour of vintage radio shows on KNX-AM consistently hits No. 1 or No. 2 in the ratings among adult listeners in its time slot, according to Bob Sims, the station's news and programming director. That's in the country's second-largest broadcast market.

What's more, Sims says, the program reaches "a surprising cross-section of listeners."

Many are 50-and-overs who remember the radio age from their own childhood. But Sims notes that the show's audience also includes "children who go to bed and listen to it the last thing before going to sleep" — dozing off, perhaps, to exactly the same episodes their grandparents might have listened to in their beds 40 or 50 or 60 years before.

For older listeners, radio can be nostalgic, "like hearing an old song," says Ed Walker, who hosts a weekly old-time radio show on WAMU-FM in Washington. "You associate the song with certain things or events."

Whenever he hears an episode of "Lum and Abner," a popular comedy show of the 1930s and 1940s, Walker added, "I remember my mother fixing dinner and laughing at that program — it was on every day."

Beyond nostalgia, fans speak about the quality of writing, acting and production, and about radio's ability to stimulate the imagination instead of making everything literal and explicit, as television does.

— Broadcast Pioneers Library, University of Maryland

Comedian W.C. Fields, left, and actress Dorothy Lamour were frequent guests on the "Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show," one of the most popular comedy shows of the radio era.

Radio shows seem to establish a warmer, more personal relationship with the listener — something more like live theater than television or video.

This may be because radio entertainment, unlike television, happens largely inside the listener's head, not outside.

Carl Froelich suggests another reason: "Radio is live, spontaneous."

By contrast, "television is canned. ... It's shallow. It's like it was written by a computer," says Froelich, a retired engineer who began taping radio shows when he was a teen-ager in the 1940s and now sells tapes by mail order from his home in Pennsylvania.

In fact, a lot of radio shows were recorded on 16-inch aluminum "transcription disks" before they were played on the air.

But the recording sessions were normally just before broadcast time, weren't interrupted for retakes and weren't edited, so the effect was for all practical purposes the same as live.

Programs from the radio era also appeal because they connect people with another era — "a gentler time," says Lennell Herbert of Annandale, Va., "when life was just much more calm and less stressful."

Carl Froelich tells about taking some of his old tapes with him when, as a defense-industry engineer in the 1960s, he used to go for monthlong cruises on Navy ships to test new equipment.

The young sailors were "fascinated" by the tapes, Froelich recalled, and kept asking him to bring more. Their reaction helped spur him to convert his hobby into a business and become a distributor.

For a free catalog of vintage radio programs, write Carl Froelich at 2 Heritage Farm Drive, New Freedom, Pa. 17349.

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MONITOR RADIO INTERNATIONAL
W-94 SHORTWAVE FREQUENCY SCHEDULE 11/08/94 to 03/28/95

WSHB - 1 032.41.02N 081.07.51W			WSHB - 2 032.41.02N 081.07.51W	
UTC	FREQUENCY	REGION	FREQUENCY	REGION
0000	9430 kHz,31m	167 C & S Amer	7535 kHz,41m	25/173 ENAm / Carib
0100	7535 kHz,41m	315 Cent No Am	9430 kHz,31m	167 Cent & So Amer
0200	5850 kHz,49m	315 W & C NoAm	9430 kHz,31m	245 Mexico
0300	5850 kHz,49m	315 We No Amer	9455 kHz,31m	72 East Africa
0400	7535 kHz,41m	25 Ea Eur/Rus	9840 kHz,31m	87 Cent & So Afr
0500	7535 kHz,41m	42(25)Cent Europe		
0600	7535 kHz,41m	57(25)We Europe		
0700	7535 kHz,41m	57(25)We Europe		
0800	7535 kHz,41m	42(25)Europe		
0900	7535 kHz,41m	42(25)Europe	7395 kHz,41m	137 Brazil/So Amer
1000	7395 kHz,41m	152 South Amer	6095 kHz,49m	25/173 ENAm / Carib
1100	7395 kHz,41m	167 C & S Amer	6095 kHz,49m	25/173 ENAm / Carib
1200	9455 kHz,31m	167 C & S Amer	6095 kHz,49m	25/173 ENAm / Carib
1300	6095 kHz,49m	315 Cent No Am	9455 kHz,31m	245 Mexico
1400				
1500				
1600			21640 kHz,13m	72 East Africa
1700			21640 kHz,13m	87 Central Africa
1800	9370 kHz,31m	25 Ea Europe	21640 kHz,13m	102 South Africa
1900	9370 kHz,31m	25 Ea Europe	17510 kHz,16m	87 West Africa
2000	7510 kHz,41m	42 We Europe	9355 kHz,31m	25 Europe
2100	7510 kHz,41m	42 We Europe	9355 kHz,31m	25 Ea No America
2200	7510 kHz,41m	57(25)We Europe	13770 kHz,22m	137 Brazil
2300	7510 kHz,41m	72(25)SoEur/WeAfr	13770 kHz,22m	167 South America

KHBI - 1 015.07.20N 145.41.37E			KHBI - 2 015.07.20N 145.41.37E	
UTC	FREQUENCY	REGION	FREQUENCY	REGION
0800	15665 kHz,19m	325 East Europe	13615 kHz,22m	180 New Zealand
0900	9430 kHz,31m	355 Ja/Kor/Russia	13615 kHz,22m	180 Australia
1000	13625 kHz,22m	240 Indonesia	9430 kHz,31m	310 China
1100	9355 kHz,31m	340 Ja/Kor/Russia	9425 kHz,31m	195 Australia
1200	13625 kHz,22m	285 So Ea Asia	9425 kHz,31m	195 Australia
1300	9355 kHz,31m	285 India	13625 kHz,22m	225 Indonesia
1400	9355 kHz,31m	285 India/China		
1500	9355 kHz,31m	285 India/China		
1600			9355 kHz,31m	255 So Africa
1700			9355 kHz,31m	255 Ea Africa
1800	9355 kHz,31m	165 New Zealand	9355 kHz,31m	325 Eur / Mid East
1900			9355 kHz,31m	325 Eur / Mid East
2100	13840 kHz,22m	180 Australia		
2200	13625 kHz,22m	340 Ja/Kor/Russia	9430 kHz,31m	300 China
2300	13625 kHz,22m	240 Indonesia	9430 kHz,31m	310 China

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On WORLD OF RADIO #775, gh mentioned that RFPI 15030 was missing due to a transmitter failure; when it returns it may be on 15040.

WAVE SCAN, produced by Adrian Petersen, is scheduled to debut in early January on AWR stations & WRMI. The times listed below are tentative & may change.

A DXTRA program on WCSN/WVHA was rumored to begin in October Tue at 2300 on 7465, but I have not heard of it actually being on the air.

The schedule for HCJB reprinted in the Dec NASWA JOURNAL LN has 9745 signing off at 1030; if so, it's in the middle of DX PARTY LINE and the STUDIO NINE segments! On Sept 3, Rich McVicar said that DXPL was retimed to 0930, but the printed sked said 1000--which is correct? I would check this out, but I can't seem to pull myself out of bed at that hour...

SUNDAY
0025-0033 Spain DISTANCE UNKNOWN 9540
0037-0047 Vlaanderen RADIO WORLD 9925 6030
0100-0115 WRMI WAVE SCAN 9955 begins in January
0109-0145 HCJB DX PARTY LINE 21455 17490 12005 9745
0125-0133 Spain DISTANCE UNKNOWN 9540
0200-0230 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 15030 12150 9400 7385
0234-0249 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 9830 9820 6000
0245-0250 Romania DX MAILBAG 11940 11830 9750 9510 6155
0257-0310 Vatican ON THE AIR 7305 6095
0300-0400 WWCR SPECTRUM 5065
0434-0449 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 9830 9820 6180 6000
0352-0356 Budapest DX WORLD 9835 7220 5965
0415-0430 Turkey DX PROGRAM biweekly 9445
0509-0545 HCJB DX PARTY LINE 21455 17490 9745
0525-0533 Spain DISTANCE UNKNOWN 9540
0525-0550 Japan MEDIA ROUNDUP 17810 15410 11885 11740 9565 7230 6025 5975
0634-0649 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 9820
0725-0750 Japan MEDIA ROUNDUP 21610 17810 15410 15380 15270 11740 7230 5975
0900-0930 AWR Europe DX PROGRAM 9450 [start time & length varies widely; will be replaced by WAVE SCAN in January]
1000-1030 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 15030 12150 9400 [& maybe 7385]
1030-1100 WWCR WORLD OF RADIO 5065
1135-1159 Korea SW FEEDBACK 9650
1230-1245 WRMI WAVE SCAN 9955 begins in January
1240-1257 Korea SW FEEDBACK 7180
1420-1424 Israel DX CORNER 15650 15640
1425-1450 Japan MEDIA ROUNDUP 11915 11840 11705 9750 9535
1500-1515 KSDA WAVE SCAN 9370 begins in January
1725-1750 Japan MEDIA ROUNDUP 11930 9580 9535 6150
2025-2029 Israel DX CORNER 17575 11603 9435 7465 7405
2100-2130 AWR Europe DX PROGRAM 6055 [start time & length varies widely; will be replaced by WAVE SCAN in January]
2125-2150 Japan MEDIA ROUNDUP 11925 11800 9580 9560 7140 6150 6035
2300-2330 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 17905 15030 9400 7385
2315-2330 KSDA WAVE SCAN 11980 begins in January

MONDAY
0000-0030 WWCR WORLD OF RADIO 7435
0108-0118 Deutsche Welle DXERS WORLD MEETING after last Sun 9700 9670 9565 6145 6120 6085 6040
0125-0150 Japan MEDIA ROUNDUP 17845 17810 15195 11910 11860 11840 9565
0140-0157 Korea SW FEEDBACK 15575 7550
0308-0318 Deutsche Welle DXERS WORLD MEETING after last Sun 9650 9640 9535 6120 6085 6045
0330-0400 KWHR WORLD OF RADIO 17510
0352-0356 Budapest DX NEWS 9835 7220 5965
0430-0458 New Zealand MAILBOX biweekly 15115
0508-0518 Deutsche Welle DXERS WORLD MEETING after last Sun 6185 6120 6045 5960
0545-0557 Bulgaria BULGARIA CALLING 9700 7335
0635-0648 Korea SW FEEDBACK 11945
0700-0730 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 15030 12150 9400 7385
0737-0745 Vlaanderen RADIO WORLD 9925
1040-1050 India DXERS CORNER 2nd & 4th 17895 17387 15180 15050
1407-1417 Vlaanderen RADIO WORLD 13670
1435-1445 India DXERS CORNER 2nd & 4th 15120 13732
1840-1850 India DXERS CORNER 2nd & 4th 15075 13750 11935 11620 9950
2130-2140 India DXERS CORNER 2nd & 4th 15225 11715 11620 9950 9910 7412
2255-2259 Israel DX CORNER 15640 11603 9435 7465 7405
2340-2350 India DXERS CORNER 2nd & 4th 15145 13750 11745 9950 9705

TUESDAY
0222-0226 Budapest DX WORLD 9835 7220 6025
0247-0252 Romania FOR RADIO AMATEURS 11940 11830 9570 9510 6155
1330-1400 WWCR WORLD OF RADIO 15685
1350-1400 Sweden MEDIASCAN 1st & 3rd 15240 11650
1450-1500 Sweden MEDIASCAN 1st & 3rd 15240 11650
1900-1930 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 17905 15030 9400
2050- Warsaw DX CLUB 7285 6135 5995
2135-2150 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 11720
2235-2250 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 6180

WEDNESDAY
0050-0100 Sweden MEDIASCAN after 1st & 3rd Tue 6200 6065
0135-0150 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 9830 6000
0222-0226 Budapest DX NEWS 9835 7220 6025
0335-0350 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 9830 9820 6000
0250-0300 Sweden MEDIASCAN after 1st & 3rd Tue 9850* 6195 [*now 7120?]
0300-0330 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 15030 12150 9400 7385
0350-0400 Sweden MEDIASCAN after 1st & 3rd Tue 9850* 6195 [*now 7120?]

0535-0550 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 9820
0700-0710 HCJB THE LATEST CATCH 21455? 17490? 9420 6205
0800-0830 HCJB HAM RADIO TODAY 21455? 17490? 9420 6205
0930-0940 HCJB THE LATEST CATCH 21455 17490 9745 6135
1030-1100 HCJB HAM RADIO TODAY 21455 17490 9745 6135
1100-1130 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 15030 12150 9400 [& maybe 7385]
1310- FEBC DX DIAL 11995
1730-1800 HCJB HAM RADIO TODAY 21455 17490 15490 6080
1800-1810 HCJB THE LATEST CATCH 21455 17490 15490 6080
1820- Warsaw DX CLUB 7185 7270 5995

THURSDAY
0130-0140 BBC WAVEGUIDE 11750 9915 9590 7325 6175 5975 5970
0130-0200 HCJB HAM RADIO TODAY 21455 17490 12005 9745
0152-0224 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 11655 9860 7305 9505
0200-0210 HCJB THE LATEST CATCH 21455 17490 12005 9745
0222-0226 Budapest DX WORLD 9835 7220 6025
0530-0600 HCJB HAM RADIO TODAY 21455 17490 9745
0600-0610 HCJB THE LATEST CATCH 21455 17490 9745
0752-0824 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 11895 9720
0830-0858 New Zealand MAILBOX biweekly 9700
0952-1024 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 21505 9810 9720 7260
1152-1224 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 7130 6045
1320- Warsaw DX CLUB 11815 9525 7270 7145 6135
1352-1424 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 15150 13700 9895
1552-1624 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 15150 9895
1620- Warsaw DX CLUB 9525 7285
1752-1824 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 11655 9605 6020
1952-2024 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 17605 15315 11655 9895 9860 9605 6020

FRIDAY
0052-0124 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 11655 9840 7305 6165 6020 5905
0252-0324 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 11655 9860
0352-0424 Netherlands MEDIA NETWORK 6165 6015
1005- FEBC DX DIAL 11690
1245-1255 Finland MEDIA ROUNDUP 15400 11735
1345-1355 Finland MEDIA ROUNDUP 17740 15400
1445-1455 Finland MEDIA ROUNDUP 17740 15400
1445-1500 Portugal DX PROGRAM triweekly 21515
1930-1958 New Zealand MAILBOX biweekly 11735
2000-2030 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 17905 15030 9400
2015-2030 Portugal DX PROGRAM triweekly 21655 11975 9815 9780
2130-2200 WHRI WORLD OF RADIO 13760
2130-2200 WWCR WORLD OF RADIO 12160
2215-2245 WWCR WORLD OF RADIO 15685

SATURDAY
0025- FEBC DX DIAL 15450
0045-0057 Bulgaria BULGARIA CALLING 9700 7205
0245-0300 Portugal DX PROGRAM triweekly 11840 9705 9570
0352-0356 Budapest DX NEWS 9835 7220 5965
0400-0430 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 15030 12150 9400 7385
0600-0630 WHRI WORLD OF RADIO 9495 7315
0715-0725 BBC WAVEGUIDE 9640 9410 5975
0737-0745 Vlaanderen RADIO WORLD 9925
0739-0815 HCJB DX PARTY LINE 21455? 17490? 9420 6205
1009-1045 HCJB DX PARTY LINE 21455 17490 9745 6135
1030-1040 BBC WAVEGUIDE 15190
1030-1100 VOA COMMUNICATIONS WORLD 15425 11720 9585
1200-1230 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 17905 15030 9400
1230-1300 VOA COMMUNICATIONS WORLD 15425 15160 11715 9760 6110
1407-1417 Vlaanderen RADIO WORLD 13670
1515-1527 KSDA WAVE SCAN 9370 begins in January
1709-1745 HCJB DX PARTY LINE 21455 17490 15490 6080
1729-1759 WHRI/KWHR WORLD OF RADIO 15105 13760 6120
1730-1800 VOA COMMUNICATIONS WORLD 19379 17895 15410 13710 9760 or 9670
1800-1830 RFPI WORLD OF RADIO 17905 15030 9400
1907-1917 Vlaanderen RADIO WORLD 9925
2100-2115 HRJA WAVE SCAN 15675 begins in January
2115-2130 Turkey DX PROGRAM biweekly 9400
2130-2200 VOA COMMUNICATIONS WORLD 15445
2134-2149 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 11720
2207-2217 Vlaanderen RADIO WORLD 5910?
2215-2230 HRJA RADIOWAVES 2nd & 4th 15675
2234-2249 Havana DXERS UNLIMITED 6180
2315-2330 Turkey DX PROGRAM biweekly 11710 9445 7185

Start times & lengths may vary. Some HCJB, RFPI & Havana freqs are USB. All programs have one edition per week/cycle except DXERS UNLIMITED (2). WORLD OF RADIO: Airings on WHRI are subject to pre-emption. Editions on RFPI are 1-2 weeks behind those on other outlets. The program also may have occasional two-part editions.

SOME PROGRAM HOSTS or *DX REPORTERS
WORLD OF RADIO: Glenn Hauser
MEDIA NETWORK: Jonathan Marks
COMMUNICATIONS WORLD: Gene Reich
DISTANCE UNKNOWN: Terry Burgoyne with Allison Hughes or Mary Fitzhugh
DX CORNER: Ben Dalfen
DXERS UNLIMITED: Arnie Coro
DX PARTY LINE: Richard & Lisa McVicar
HAM RADIO TODAY: John Beck
THE LATEST CATCH: Rich McVicar
MAILBOX: *Arthur Cushen
Japan MEDIA ROUNDUP: Ayumi Hoshimo; *Bruce MacGibbon
MEDIASCAN: George Wood
RADIO WORLD: Frans Vossen
SPECTRUM: Dave Marthouse, Mark Emanuele
SW FEEDBACK: *William Matthews
WAVE SCAN: Adrian Petersen

SOME AMATEUR RADIO VOICE NETS AND °BULLETINS
below 30 MHz
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FREQ kHz	UT TIME ST	UT TIME DST	NAME UT day(s) [¶=AM mode]
1855	0245	0145	°W1AW
	0545	0445	°W1AW
1860	0200	0100	¶GATEWAY 160 METER Thu
	0315	0215	¶°GATEWAY 160 NEWSLETTER Thu
	1000	0900	¶°GATEWAY 160 NEWSLETTER Tue
	2130	2030	¶°GATEWAY 160 NEWSLETTER Sat
	2250	2150	¶°GATEWAY 160 NEWSLETTER Mon-Thu
1983	0300	0200	#LOWFERS ENAm Mon
3755	----	----	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA"
3760	2300	2300	CIDX Sat
3765	0100	0000	#MARITIME VHF OPERATORS Fri
3768	0100	0000	GERITOL
3782	0300	0200	OVER THE HILL
3805	1130	1030	#CARIBBEAN EMERGENCY/WEATHER
	2330	2230	#CARIBBEAN EMERGENCY/WEATHER
3815	----	----	HURRICANE WATCH
3818	0300	0200	#WEST COAST VHF GROUP
3840	0200	0100	EAST COAST AMSAT Wed
	0200	0100	NAT'L RADIO CLUB Mon &/or Thu, maybe Sun; also Mon morn at unspecified time
	0300	0200	MID AMERICA AMSAT Wed
3843	0200	0100	VHF GROUP Tue
3845	2330	2230	SOONER TRAFFIC Mon-Sat
3855	1400	1300	OKLAHOMA QCWA Sun
3860	----	----	WA3NAN SPACE SHUTTLE AUDIO
	1800	1700	MINNESOTA PHONE
	2330	2230	MINNESOTA PHONE
3862.5	0015	2315	MISSISSIPPI PHONE
3865	0100	0000	DRAKE ANTIQUE & TUBE Sun
	0230	0130	OHIO MASONIC FELLOWSHIP Mon
	0300	0200	MISSION TRAIL WNAm
3866	----	----	COUNTY HUNTERS winter evenings
3870	0000	2300	SOUTH DAKOTA NEO SESSION
3871	0200	0100	EAST COAST/MIDWEST ATV Wed
3872.5	0130	0030	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
3873	0030	2330	TEXAS TRAFFIC
	0130	0030	TEXAS ARES Mon [7273a]
3875	1100	1000	BIBLE STUDY GROUP
3877	0030	2330	MAGNOLIA
3885	1200	1100	ARKANSAS PHONE
3898	0000	2300	TRADERS Tue-Sat ST/Mon-Fri DST
3900	----	----	HURRICANE WATCH
	----	----	TEXAS PANHANDLE EMERGENCY Night
	0030	2330	MONTANA TRAFFIC
	1400	1300	ARKANSAS/OKLAHOMA SALVATION ARMY 2nd Sat [7285a]
	1400	1300	OKLAHOMA PHONE EMERGENCY Sun
	2230	2130	OKLAHOMA PHONE Mon-Fri
	2345	2245	OKLAHOMA TRAFFIC/WEATHER Mon-Sat
3905	0000	2300	ILLINOIS SIDEBAND
	0100	0000	GULF SIDEBAND TRAFFIC Tue-Sun
	0200	0200	3905 CENTURY CLUB INC.
	1400	1300	#QCWA CHAPTER 109 Sun
3907	0000	2300	COASTAL CAROLINA EMERGENCY
3910	0030	2330	LOUISIANA TRAFFIC
	1400	1300	CENTRAL TEXAS EMERGENCY Sun
3915	0000	2300	SOUTH CAROLINA SSB
	1800	1700	SWAP NET WNAm Sun
3920	----	----	ALASKA EARTHQUAKE/TSUNAMI/ARES
	0000	2300	KANSAS WEATHER
	0030	2330	KANSAS SIDEBAND
	0130	0030	KANSAS QCWA Sun
	1245	1145	KANSAS PHONE Mon, Wed, Fri
	1300	1200	KANSAS WEATHER
	1400	1300	KANSAS PHONE Sat-Sun
	1430	1330	CENTRAL STATES TRAFFIC Sun
3922	0130	0030	CONTINENTAL TEXAS TRADERS Mon
	1430	1330	BIG BEND EMERGENCY Sun
3923	0045	2345	WYOMING COWBOY Tue-Sat ST/Mon-Fri DST
	1310	1210	WYOMING WEATHER Mon-Fri
3925	0030	2330	GULF COAST SIDEBAND
3927	0400	0300	#LOWFERS WNAm
3928	1500	1400	COLORADO ARES Sun
	2230	2130	ARKANSAS MOCKINGBIRD Mon-Fri
3929	0200	0100	MUTUAL UFO Sun
3930	0000	2300	#B+O RR Sat?
	1200	1100	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Mon-Sat
	1400	1300	NORTH TEXAS EMERGENCY Sun
3932	0130	0030	GREAT LAKES EMERGENCY/TRAFFIC
3933	0000	2300	PANHANDLE TRAFFIC/EMERGENCY
	2330	2230	#POTTER COUNTY TEXAS ELECTRIC TWO-WAY Tue, Thu
3935	0000	2300	WOLVERINE
	0100	0000	CENTRAL GULF COAST HURRICANE
	0330	0230	SOUTHWEST TRAFFIC
	0430	0330	ICE CREAM
3937	0200	0100	FRIENDLY AR MISSIONS WNAm
3939	----	----	NEW MEXICO ARES/RACES
	0100	0000	NEW MEXICO ROAD RUNNER TRAFFIC
	1330	1230	NEW MEXICO BREAKFAST CLUB
3940	1000	0900	EARLY BIRD TRANSCONTINENTAL
3943.5	1400	1300	WEST GULF COAST EMERGENCY Sun
3945	1330	1230	COLORADO WEATHER
	1500	1400	COLORADO EMERGENCY Sun
3947	0315	0215	VIRGINIA LATE
3950	0300	0200	CHRISTIAN IDENTITY Thu; AR FORUM Fri; FREEMAN'S Sat; LIBERTY Sun
3953	0000	2300	MICHIGAN TRAFFIC
3957	0100	0000	MASONIC & SHRINERS Fri
3959	0200	0100	40 OVER SE USA Mon after 3rd Sun
3960	0000	2300	KENTUCKY TRAFFIC
	1130	1030	KENTUCKY REBEL Mon-Fri
	1330	1230	KENTUCKY PHONE
3963	0000	2300	MISSOURI SSB
	0030	2330	FLEET RADIO UNIT PACIFIC ENAm Thu ST/Wed DST
	2330	2230	MISSOURI EMERGENCY/WEATHER "MEAW"
3965	0030	2330	ALABAMA TRAFFIC
	0130	0030	ALABAMA EMERGENCY Wed
3970	0055	0055	EYE EMERGENCY/80 METER EYE BANK
	0200	0100	WASHINGTON AR TRAFFIC WNAm
	0230	0130	SOUTHERN COUNTRY COUSINS
	1200	1100	EYE EMERGENCY Mon-Fri
	1245	1145	EYE EMERGENCY
	1830	1730	IOWA 75 METER NOON
	2330	2230	IOWA 75 METER EVENING

3972.5 0200 0100 ADVENTIST AR
3973 0330 0230 MIDWEST COUNTRY COUSINS
3975 ---- ---- EMERGENCY HEALTH & WELFARE
0100 0000 °IARN Tue-Sun
0100 0000 THE IARN AMATEUR RADIO TALK SHOW Mon [2 hours]
0300 0200 GOLDEN BEAR WNAm
0300 0200 °IARN
1100 1000 °IARN
1200 1100 °IARN
1400 1300 °IARN
1800 1700 °IARN
2200 2100 °IARN
2330 2230 GEORGIA SSB
3978 0100 0000 UFO DISCUSSION GROUP Sun
0230 0130 EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION Thu
2330 2230 TEXAS T.O.M.
3980 0030 2330 TENNESSEE PHONE Tue-Sun ST/ Mon-Sat DST
0200 0100 OREGON EMERGENCY
1100 1000 EASTERN BIBLE STUDY
1145 1045 TENNESSEE EARLY PHONE Mon-Fri
1245 1145 TENNESSEE PHONE
2300 2200 ¶°IARN Sun
3982 0030 2330 NEBRASKA WEATHER
3985 0100 0000 75 METER INTERSTATE SIDEBAND
0400 0300 11 O'CLOCK
2330 2200 WISCONSIN SIDEBAND
3987.5 0030 2330 ARKANSAS RAZORBACK
0100 0000 ARKANSAS RACES/ARES Fri alt 7285; ARKANSAS SECTION ARRL 16th of month
3989 0200 0200 COLUMBINE WNAm
3990 0100 0000 SUNBELT SERVICE SE USA
0245 0145 °W1AW
0545 0445 °W1AW
1100 1000 ROOSTER
1200 1100 GEORGIA TRAFFIC Mon-Sat
1300 1200 GEORGIA TRAFFIC Sun
3990.5 0100 0100 COLORADO RACES Mon, Wed
0130 0130 COLORADO SPRINGS EL PASO COUNTY RACES Mon
3993 1300 1200 #OKLAHOMA TRAFFIC Sun
3997 1300 1200 OKLAHOMA RACES ADMINISTRATIVE Sun
7055 ---- ---- ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA" [not for US]
7083.5 1030 1030 PACIFIC RIM DX [Pacific 1030; Caribbean 1100; US 1130 on or near 7205-7220]
7085 1700 1600 ODXA ENAm Sun
7090 ---- ---- VENEZUELA EMERGENCY
7165 ---- ---- HURRICANE WATCH
7168 0130 0030 SOUTH JERSEY GROUP
7185 ---- ---- WA3NAN SPACE SHUTTLE AUDIO
7200 2300 2300 UN9LX COMMONWEALTH OF INDEPENDENT STATES Fri [7043a?]
7205 0600 0600 US 40 METER DX
7227 1900 1800 QCWA CHAPTER 90 Sun
7230 0100 0000 ALPHA CHARLIE
7232.5 1200 1100 RV SERVICE
7233 ---- ---- TEXAS PANHANDLE EMERGENCY Day
1630 1530 MUTUAL UFO WNAm Sat
7233.5 0000 0000 3905 CENTURY CLUB INC.
1830 1730 CENTRAL STATES TRAFFIC Mon-Fri
2130 2030 HAMS FOR CHRIST FELLOWSHIP Mon-Fri
7235 0700 0700 TRIPLE H
1500 1400 #GE MOBILE GROUP Sun
1900 1800 40 METER TEXAS TRADERS Sun
7237 1300 1200 MUTUAL UFO E/CNAm Sat
1500 1400 SATURDAY MORNING SIDEBAND Sat
7238 0300 0200 FLEET RADIO UNIT PACIFIC WNAm
1200 1100 CLASSROOM Mon-Fri; ORCATS ENAm Sun
1300 1200 ORCATS Sun
7240 0000 2300 #SWAP NET
1400 1300 WORLD GOSPEL MISSION Sat
1500 1400 ANARC SWL ENAm Sun
1800 1700 HIGH NOON CNAm
1900 1800 COLORADO HIGH NOON
7243 1800 1700 WEST COAST AMATEUR TV Sun
7247 ---- ---- CENTRAL GULF COAST HURRICANE
7248 1300 1200 BUCK-A-ROO PLUS Mon-Fri
2130 2030 FRIDAY AFTERNOON SWAP SHOP WNAm Fri
7258 1530 1430 #MIDWEST AR SERVICE
1700 1600 TIN CAN SAILORS' WNAm Wed
7260 1330 1230 NAVY AR CLUB
1400 1300 TIN CAN SAILORS' ENAm Wed
1500 1400 TIN CAN SAILORS' CNAm Wed
7262 1500 1400 PROFESSIONAL LOAFERS CLUB Mon-Fri
7262.5 0100 0000 OLE MISS INT'L
7264 1100 1000 BUCK-A-ROO Mon-Fri
7265 1200 1100 OMIK ELECTRONICS COMMUNICATIONS ENAm Sun
1400 1300 OMIK ELECTRONICS COMMUNICATIONS WNAm Sun
1630 1530 SALVATION ARMY EMERGENCY TEAM MANAGEMENT Sat [3920a]
7268 ---- ---- EMERGENCY HEALTH & WELFARE
---- ---- HURRICANE WATCH
1245 1245 WATERWAY ENAm
1500 1400 ROCKY MOUNTAIN RV SERVICE
1900 1800 WEST COAST SWL Sat
7268.5 2200 2200 KADIDDLEHOPPERS INT'L
7270 0300 0200 WESTERN STATES TEACHERS
2000 1900 HANDICAPPED INFORMATION Mon-Fri
7273 ---- ---- NORTH TEXAS ARES/EMERGENCY
0130 0030 see 3873
1430 1330 DAYTIME TEXAS TRAFFIC Mon-Sat
1530 1430 AIR FORCE FLYERS CLUB Wed
1900 1800 DAYTIME TEXAS TRAFFIC Sun
7274 0300 0300 see 7294
7275 1400 1300 40 METER TRADERS Sun [regular gear 1st hour; old gear 2nd hour; computers 3rd hour]
1430 1330 NAIS Sat
1930 1830 NAZARENE AR FELLOWSHIP Mon-Fri
7277.5 1930 1830 #DAYTIME 10 RACES Mon-Fri
2000 1900 OKLAHOMA BAPTIST DISASTER RELIEF Sun
2130 2030 DAYTIME 10 Mon-Fri
7280 0030 2330 MOONLIGHTERS
1630 1530 REGION 5 TRAFFIC
1805 1705 MISSOURI HAMBUTCHERS Mon-Fri
1945 1845 REGION 5 TRAFFIC Sun
2130 2030 REGION 5 TRAFFIC Mon-Sat
7282 ---- ---- EMERGENCY HEALTH & WELFARE

	1900	1800	NEBRASKA 40 METER
7283	1400	1300	MERCURY MISARKLA Sat
	1500	1400	EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION Sat
7285	1400	1300	see 3900
7290	----	----	HAWAII EMERGENCY
	0000	2300	¶°IARN Mon ST/Sun DST
	0100	0000	TIMBER WOLF GROUP
	0245	0145	°W1AW
	0545	0445	°W1AW
	1600	1500	7290 TRAFFIC
	1900	1800	7290 TRAFFIC
7292	0300	0200	GOOD SAM RV Tue-Sat
7294	0030	0030	40 METER EYE BANK
	0300	0300	SANDION TRIVIA [7274a]
	1400	1300	CENTRAL EMERGENCY Mon-Fri; HERE AFTER Sun
14160	2000	2000	#ET DX
14165	1100	1100	W2MIG CARIBBEAN/ASIAN DX
	2000	2000	CIDX 2nd, 4th Sun
14177	0000	0000	INT'L AR HOSTS Mon after last Sun 14177
14192	1800	1700	DAYTON Mon, Wed, Fri
14205	0000	0000	SOCIETY OF BROADCAST ENGINEERS CHAPTER 73 Mon after 2nd Sun [may move 1-2 hours earlier]
14220	1100	1100	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA"
14222	0300	0300	HEARD ISLAND DX ASSOCIATION Mon-Sat
14226.5	1400	1400	FAMILY HOUR
	2100	2100	BUTTERFLY DX
14230	1500	1400	INT'L VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION SLOW SCAN TV Sat
14235.5	1300	1200	#OUIJA
	1400	1300	BATHROBE
	1430	1330	MARGATE SAFARI
14236	2330	2330	INT'L DX ASSOCIATION "INDXA" except Wed
14237	1500	1600	GOOD SAM RV informal Tue, Thu
14240	2000	1900	GOOD SAM RV, Sun
14242.5	1630	1530	#DECATUR -?- Wed
14243	1700	1600	SUBMARINE VETERANS
14247	2130	2130	247 DX
14247.5	1400	1300	#DISPLACED PEORIANS
14250	2200	2100	SWAN Sun
14252	2330	2330	US CYCLING FEDERATION 1st, 3rd Sun during off season; daily during major races
14255	2000	1900	FLYING BOAT ARS Sun, Wed
	2100	2000	TIN CAN SAILORS' Sun
	2100	2000	BROADCASTERS Mon-Fri
14256	2300	2300	256 GROUP
14260	1300	1300	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA" Sat
14262	1600	1500	DIAMOND STATE Mon-Fri
	1630	1530	BUCKEYE
14263	1830	1830	FAMILY MOTOR COACH ASSOCIATION YL
	1900	1900	FAMILY MOTOR COACH ASSOCIATION
	2100	2000	COLLINS METER Pt 1 Sun
	2300	2200	COLLINS METER Pt 2 Sun
14264	0300	0200	MEDICAL AR COUNCIL Tue, Thu, Sat
14265	1500	1500	SALVATION ARMY EMERGENCY TEAM MANAGEMENT Mon-Fri
14268	----	----	EMERGENCY HEALTH & WELFARE
	----	----	UN RADIO READINESS
14270	----	----	HURRICANE WATCH
	2000	1900	MUTUAL UFO Sun
14272.5	0130	0030	AYN RAND Tue after 2nd Mon; Thu after last Wed
14275	----	----	UN RADIO READINESS
	0100	0000	°IARN Tue-Sat
	0100	0000	THE IARN AMATEUR RADIO TALK SHOW Mon [2 hours]
	0300	0200	°IARN
	0800	0800	IARN ASIA/PAC EMERGENCY
	1100	1000	°IARN
	1200	1100	°IARN
	1330	1330	BERMUDA Sun
	1400	1300	°IARN
	1800	1700	°IARN
	2200	2100	°IARN
14278	2000	1900	#MEDICAL AR COUNCIL "MARCO" Sun, Mon, Thu
14280	----	----	EMERGENCY HEALTH & WELFARE
	0300	0300	INT'L TEACHERS Thu after 1st & 3rd Wed
	1500	1400	INT'L ASSOCIATION OF AIRLINE HAMS Sun, Wed
	1800	1700	INT'L MISSION RADIO ASSOCIATION "IMRA"
14283	----	----	HURRICANE WATCH
	1100	1100	CARIBBEAN TRAFFIC
14287	0600	0600	ROUND TABLE
	1430	1430	#[?-pronounced "Darf-you-can"] Sat
	1500	1500	INT'L HANDICAPPERS Mon-Fri
	1600	1600	INT'L HANDICAPPERS Sat
	1700	1700	INT'L HANDICAPPERS Sun
	1800	1800	VA SERVICE Mon-Fri
	2000	1900	GENIE ROUND TABLE Sun [21387a]
	2100	2000	ARMY AIRWAYS COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM ALUMNI Wed, Fri
	2130	2030	ASSOCIATION OF FAIN CHURCHES [also IDs as "ASTRA"] Sun
14290	0245	0145	°W1AW
	0545	0445	°W1AW
	1700	1600	OLE MISS INT'L Mon-Sat; WEST VIRGINIA HILLBILLY Sun
14292	----	----	ALASKA EARTHQUAKE/TSUNAMI/ARES
14293	2000	1900	see 28395
14295	----	----	WA3NAN SPACE SHUTTLE AUDIO
	1500	1400	OMIK ELECTRONICS COMMUNICATIONS Sun first hour informal
14297	1800	1800	INT'L TESLA SOCIETY Sat
14300	1100	1000	#INTERCONTINENTAL TRAFFIC
	1700	1600	MARITIME MOBILE SERVICE [10 hours]
14303	1130	1100	INT'L ASSISTANCE & TRAFFIC
14305	0130	0030	HAWAIIAN COCKTAIL
	1300	1300	14305 GROUP Mon-Fri
	1500	1400	ADVENTIST AR Sun
	1700	1600	SUNSHINE
	1800	1700	AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR THE BLIND Mon-Fri
	2000	2000	14305 GROUP Mon-Fri
	2100	2000	NAZARENE AR FELLOWSHIP Sun
14307.5	1515	1415	AR MISSIONARY SERVICE "ARMS" Mon-Fri
14308	1515	1415	#MEDICAL AR COUNCIL Sun
	1600	1500	AIR FORCE FLYERS Sun
	2100	2100	ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC SAFETY

			COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS Sun
	2200	2100	INT'L RV SERVICE Mon-Fri
14309	1900	1800	TVRO USERS/EXPERIMENTERS Sun
14310	1600	1500	OVER THE HILL GROUP Mon-Fri
	1630	1530	SHRINERS Sat
14313	0100	0100	MARITIME MOBILE SERVICE
	0300	0300	SEAFARERS'
	1700	1700	MARITIME MOBILE SERVICE
14315	0800	0800	PACIFIC INTER-ISLAND
14316	1500	1500	FOREIGN SERVICE Sun
14317	1700	1600	ICOM USERS Sun
	1800	1700	YAESU USERS Sun
	2000	1900	KENWOOD USERS Sun
14318	1700	1600	TENACITY GROUP Mon-Fri
14323	1400	1300	20 METER INTERSTATE Mon-Fri
14325	----	----	HURRICANE WATCH [primary]
	1600	1500	ATARI MICROCOMPUTER
	2300	2200	ARMORED FORCE AR
14326	1200	1100	MYER DELNICK MISHPOCHA
	1330	1230	CHAVERIM INT'L Sun
14327	1600	1500	ALPHA CHARLIE Sun; IBUW Sat
14328	0000	2300	PHILA SHRINERS' CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Fri ST/Thu DST
	1600	1500	MASONIC FELLOWSHIP Mon-Fri
	1700	1600	ELKS Mon-Fri
	1800	1700	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Mon, Wed, Fri
14330	1300	1300	PLA/NET 1st, 3rd Sat
	1630	1630	PLA/NET Eur/Af/ME Sat
	1830	1830	PLA/NET NAm Sat
14332	0200	0100	YL SSB SYSTEM
	1600	1600	YL SSB SYSTEM
14333	----	----	CHINA EMERGENCY
14336	----	----	COUNTY HUNTERS
14340	1130	1130	DIVI-DIVI Sun, Tue, Thu
	1630	1630	CALIF/HAWAII MARITIME Mon-Fri
	1830	1830	#MARIANA MARITIME MOBILE Mon-Sat
14342	1530	1430	#[?-pronounced "Darf-you-can"] Tue
14345	1600	1500	70 CENTIMETER EME Sat-Sun
	1730	1630	2 METER EME Sat-Sun
	2030	1930	CENTRAL AREA TRAFFIC
	2230	2130	PACIFIC AREA TRAFFIC
14347	1730	1730	PACIFIC AREA TRAFFIC
	2000	2000	QCWA Sun
18128	----	----	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA"
18155	2300	2200	17 METER AMSAT Sun
18160	0245	0145	°W1AW
	0545	0445	°W1AW
21260	1300	1300	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA" Sun
21280	1900	1800	15 METER AMSAT Sun
21335	1900	1900	#SNOOKIE'S
21345	1800	1800	FAMILY HOUR
21355	1800	1800	AFRICANA
21360	1800	1700	OLE MISS INT'L Sat-Sun
21380	1500	1400	INT'L ASSOCIATION OF AIRLINE HAMS Thu
21385	2000	1900	NAZARENE AR FELLOWSHIP Sun
21387	2000	1900	see 14287
21390	----	----	WA3NAN SPACE SHUTTLE AUDIO
	0245	0145	°W1AW
	0545	0445	°W1AW
	1900	1900	HALO Mon-Fri [EG/SP]
	2000	2000	INTER-AMERICAN Mon-Fri [EG/SP]
21402	2200	2200	MARITIME MOBILE
21405	1900	1800	574 555th BATTALION Mon-Fri
	2100	2000	ADVENTIST AR Sun
21410	1700	1600	INT'L POLICE ASSOCIATION Sun, Wed
21412	2200	2200	PACIFIC MARITIME MOBILE
21416	1530	1530	FOREIGN SERVICE Sun
21440	1930	1830	WESLEYAN CONNECTION Sun
24945	1500	1500	EUROPE/AFRICA 12 METER DX
24950	----	----	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA"
28303	1730	1630	CQ ALL SCHOOLS Tue, Thu
28330	1900	1900	PLA/NET USA Sun
28380	----	----	10 METER MARITIME
28383	2030	1930	NAZARENE AR FELLOWSHIP Sun
28395	2000	1900	CHRISTIAN AR FELLOWSHIP Sat alt 14293
28460	----	----	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA"
28560	----	----	ISLANDS ON THE AIR "IOTA"
28590	0245	0145	°W1AW
	0545	0445	°W1AW
	1300	1300	DX
28616	1600	1600	FOREIGN SERVICE Sun
28650	----	----	WA3NAN SPACE SHUTTLE AUDIO
28885	----	----	INT'L 6 METER DX
	----	----	10 METER PROPAGATION ALERT

AM MODE HAMS: check between 29000-29200 & 21400-21450; 18150 ("calling frequency") 14286 7290 7195 7160 3885 3880 3870 1945

FIELD DAY occurs last full weekend in June.

Frequencies nominal & may vary due to QRM.

#: entry still under investigation; subject to change. [?], -?-: name/word not yet certain. a: alternate frequency. ARES: Amateur Radio Emergency Service. EME: Earth-Moon-Earth bounce. QCWA: Quarter Century Wireless Association. RACES: Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service.

Most nets last 30-60 minutes; a few are longer (DX & maritime nets can run for hours). If there is little or no traffic nets can close after 5-10 minutes. Some are preceded &/or followed by informal "call-in" sessions. Due to the uncertainty of some of the times given on some sources, it is possible that some nets may start at times other than what is given, or be on the following UT day. Some nets may not be active during certain times of the year.

Most listings from monitoring in central Oklahoma. Other sources: via RIB, DXLD, NASWA JOURNAL, MONITORING TIMES; WORLD OF RADIO, DX PARTY LINE, & HAM RADIO TODAY; W1AW, IARN & GATEWAY 160 bulletins. [see also below.]

GATEWAY 160: WAØRCR Wentzville MO. Newsline, RAIN [Radio Amateur Information Network] dial-up, IARN, etc.; THIS WEEK IN AMATEUR RADIO live from the Omega Network Sat 6:30 pm CT. Length varies depending on time of year & material available for broadcast. Some airings may be canceled if no control operator available.

IARN: K1MAN Int'l Amateur Radio Network, Belgrade Lakes Maine. Bulletins from IARN, RAIN dial-up, Newsline; N1FJL Ralph Myra DX Report. IARN frequencies may be used for emergency traffic; if so, the bulletin may be aired on nearby frequencies. [see also below for IARN observations]

ORCATS: W9ZMR Chicago. Old Time Radio Collectors & Traders; may include taped bulletins from various sources.

W1AW: American Radio Relay League, Newington CT. Bulletin runs 5-10 minutes; DX reports UT Saturdays. In a communications emergency, monitor for W1AW on the hour.

WA3NAN SPACE SHUTTLE AUDIO RELAY: Goddard Amateur Radio Club, Greenbelt, MA.

ODDS AND ENDS

There are two net directories that I know of: The World Ham Net Directory by Mike Witkowski, 3rd Edition (Tirade Publications, 1991, available from several mail order firms) and the ARRL 1993-94 Net Directory, edited by Steven R. Ewald, WV1X (ARRL; Order No. 4262, $2 from ARRL, Newington CT 06111). The ARRL Directory only lists nets that have registered with the ARRL; approximately 50% of the nets I list do not appear there (a higher percentage do not appear in Witkowski's). Also, a few nets have one schedule registered with the ARRL but uses another. Nets listed in those books appear here only if I can actually hear them or hear/see their schedules mentioned by other sources. While it is possible that some nets I list no longer exist or now operate on a different schedule--I can't hear everything listed myself, and some nets are audible here only during short times of the year--I can say that at least 70% have been heard by me on at least one occasion during the past year.

The Edmond OK Amateur Radio Society has an EARS Information Net Mondays at 8 pm CT on 147.1350 MHz; on November 28, during one of my rare 2 meter listening sessions I heard one ham mentioned that they had an informal "get-together" after the net closed on 10 meters, 28390. I checked that frequency afterward and could just barely heard some very faint voices but nothing identifiable.

Some type of swap net was heard UT Monday December 5 and again a week later right after 0000 on 7240 LSB, but I have yet to hear an ID or schedule. One check-in mentioned something called the KM Swap Meet, at 9:30 pm on 3870, but an exact schedule was not given and I suspect it's Pacific Time as it was sponsored by the West Coast something-or-another. Schedules for other swap nets on 7248 and 3915 were also given; they are listed above.

IARN is an amateur organization that has a somewhat unusual agenda. Supposedly created as an organization to assist in communications during times of emergency, the associated bulletin seldom has any items on this subject. Some hams believe that IARN was created by Glenn Baxter, K1MAN, solely to promote himself. Baxter makes no secret of his hatred of the ARRL. The bulletin's current opening announcement began in July after the FCC, at ARRL's request, declared a communications emergency on 3975 kHz during the Georgia floods, forcing IARN to move its bulletin for nearly a month from that frequency. Baxter attacked the ARRL at that time for making the request. (A similar emergency was declared by the FCC during the Texas floods in early fall.) The announcement asks that those who hear "intentional interference" to the bulletins call the FCC watch officer (202-632-6975) then write IARN and obtain a copy of an affidavit form which should be filled out, notarized, "and sent to the United States Attorney in your state." However, judging from the anti-K1MAN comments that I have heard on many occasions (many of them obscene) I have the impression that most hams wouldn't give Baxter the time of day, much less help him track down jammers. They say that the IARN bulletin causes intentional interference to their communications. Incidentally, IARN, by carrying the Amateur Radio Newsline service, which frequently mentions the ARRL and its activities, generates more publicity for the ARRL than it does for itself!

IARN has produced a couple of surprises during the past three years or so in Radio Free Bougainville and Radio Free Somalia, although these are projects of Sam Voron and IARN Australia. (Although Radio Free Bougainville appears to be dead now, IARN has not, at least during the times when I was listening, acknowledged its fate. Listening to these bulletins have been extremely dull since the Bougainville situation was resolved in September.) On the home front, IARN hasn't fared as well with its projects. In December 1991 K1MAN began what he called the first amateur live call-in show, FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH K1MAN, which died after a few weeks. A couple of months later, he created the American Amateur Radio Council, which was envisioned as an alternative to the ARRL; that too apparently died. In July 1993, IARN created DARE, the Domestic Amateur Radio Emergency Service, but I have not heard this mentioned in months and it was apparently not activated during the recent Georgia-Texas flood emergencies (come to think of it, I don't think IARN did anything at those times). Baxter was also criticized during the Los Angeles earthquake emergency of last January when, while conducting his own emergency net on 14275, he moved his bulletin to 14269 kHz, only 1 kHz away from another emergency net on 14268. I wrote in my notes at that time: "This is not the first time I have heard the IARN bulletin, from what is supposed to be an organization dedicated to improving emergency communications, interfering with emergency communications."

Now, Baxter has decided to get back into talk radio with THE IARN AMATEUR RADIO TALK PROGRAM, Sunday 8-10 pm ET (UT Monday 0100-0300) on 3975 and 14275. Phone numbers are 207-495-2215 for voice, 207-495-2069 for fax. I first heard it UT December 12 at 0100. K1MAN said on that date that any amateur radio organization who wanted to rebroadcast the IARN bulletins on 2 meter repeaters could do so by sending blank C-90 cassettes and return postage to IARN headquarters and he would record and return them. But, he said, at this time only the Gateway 160 bulletin service was doing this.

VOICE OF RUSSIA WORLD SERVICE (formerly Radio Moscow WS)
W94 ENGLISH SCHEDULE audible in Eastern North America

* - begins on 1/2 hr + - ends on 1/2 hr ? - unconfirmed
L - listed in sked but not (yet) heard # - 6 Nov 94 to 4 Mar 95 only
% - 5 Mar 95 to 25 Mar 95 only ALL TIMES UTC

UTC	FREQUENCIES (kHz)
0000	7105* 7125 L7165
0100	5940* 7105 7125 L7165 L7180
0200	5905* 5940 7105 L7165 L7180 7270 L9850# L12050 15425% L15455
0300	5905 5940 7105 L7165 L7180 7270 L7345# L9850# 9895% 12050% 15425%
0400	5905 5940 7105 L7165 L7180 7270 L7345# L9850# 9895% 12050% 15425%
0500	5905# L5930 5940 7105 L7165 7175 L7180 7270 L7345# L9850 9895% 12050%
0600	5905# L5930 7175 7270 L7345# L9850 9895% 12050%
0700	5905# L5930 7175 7270 L7345# 9700 L9850 9895% 12050%
0800	NO KNOWN FREQUENCIES
0900	9480 9550 11675 12015
1000	9480 9550 11675 12015
1100	7205 9470 11980 12015
1200	7205 9470 11655* 11980 12015 12065 ?15320 15485
1300	7205 12015* 12065 15320 15460 15470 15480 15560
1400	12015 12065 15465 15560
1500	12015 12065 15465
1600	9550 9890
1700	9550 9890
1800	?6110 ?7170 ?7205 9550 9890
1900	6110 7170 7205 9550 9890
2000	5920 6110+ 6185* 7170 L7180* 7205 L7260* 9550 9890
2100	5905 5920 5965 7135 7150* 7170 7205 7330 7380 7400* 9550 9890
2200	5905 5920 5965 7135 7150 7205 7300 7380 7400 9550 9620
2300	7125* 9620 L9750

Additional contributor to the above: John Hanz, NJ
Best freqs usually 7105, 7125, 7150. 7105, 9620 likely Grigoriopol', Moldova 250kW (listed as Kishinev). 7150, 7400 likely Armavir/Krasnodar, Russia 1000kW. 7300 likely Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy, Russia 250kW (via longpath). 7205 (11-14?), 7270 likely also Petro-K. 7170 likely Khabarovsk, RUS 100kW.

OTHER CIS BROADCASTS IN ENGLISH (only those logged in E North America to date)
R Ukraine Intl 2200, 0100, 0400 on 7405 9810 if not try 7150 7180 9620 9685
R Vilnius, Lithuania Sun/Mon 0000 on 7150 (Glenn Hauser via Nov 94 Mon. Times)
R Minsk, Belarus irreg Engl approx 0045 on 7150 13640 17665 (World of Radio) also Tue 1845 or 1945 on 6010 6020 7210 11960 (BBCM via Hauser via MT)
R Yerevan/Araks Information Service, Armenia 2300-2315 on 9480
R Aum Shinrikyo (Jap. religious) 2030 on 6110; also poss 0430 on some VOR freqs
R Moldova Intl (via Romania) 0200-0225 on 7190; 1430-1455 on ?11775; 1830-1855 on ?7235 (via various sources, incl HCJB, RNW MN, World of Radio, Dec 94 MT) Not on 15390 1300-1325 as listed; R Romania Intl Engl to Europe is instead.
R Georgia 0700-0730 on 11805; 1100-1130 on 11815 (RNW Media Network)
R Dniester Intl, Pridnestrovye (separatist from Moldova) Sat-Thu on 9620
R Taskent, Uzbekistan 1330-1358 on 13785 (Brian Alexander via HCJB Late. Catch) Also 1200-1230; additional announced freqs for both times: 6020 9715 (KH)

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RADIO MOSCOW WORLD SERVICE

(on 29 Oct 1994, its 65th anniversary, RMWS was renamed VOICE OF RUSSIA WORLD SERVICE; presumably, programs remain:)

(via Peg_Snyder, Dave Jeffery, Monitoring Times, Bill Flynn)

September 25th, 1994 - March 25th, 1995

NEWS - EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR (11 minutes)

NEWS-IN-BRIEF - ON THE HALF HOUR (1 1/2 minutes)

MYR - Music at Your Request

ADs - programs for sale

Time UTC / Date	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
00.00	N E W S A N D V I E W S						
00.30	FOLK BOX	YOURS FOR THE ASKING	JAZZ SHOW	MYR	JAZZ SHOW	FOLK BOX	ADs
01.00	MAILBAG	FOCUS ON ASIA & THE PACIFIC					MAILBAG
01.30	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	M U S I C					AUDIO BOOK CLUB
02.00	MUSIC & MUSICIANS	U P D A T E					MUSIC & MUSICIANS
02.30		FOLK BOX	MYR	JAZZ SHOW	MYR	JAZZ SHOW	
03.00	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	MAILBAG	MAILBAG	MAILBAG	MAILBAG
03.30	TIMELINES	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	YOUR TOP TUNE
04.00	N E W S A N D V I E W S						
04.30	M U S I C						
05.00	TOP PRIORITY	U P D A T E					TOP PRIORITY
05.30	JAZZ SHOW	YOURS FOR THE ASKING	MYR	FOLK BOX	MUSIC	TIMELINES	ADs
06.00	MAILBAG	FOCUS ON ASIA & THE PACIFIC					SCIENCE & ENGINEERING
06.30	M U S I C						
07.00	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	MAILBAG	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	CULTURE & THE ARTS	MAILBAG
07.30	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	M U S I C					RUSSIAN BY RADIO
08.00	TOP PRIORITY	U P D A T E					MUSIC & MUSICIANS
08.30	MUSIC	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	
09.00	NEWMARKET	FOCUS ON ASIA & THE PACIFIC					TOP PRIORITY
09.30	YOURS FOR THE ASKING	MYR	FOLK BOX	MUSIC	JAZZ SHOW	FOLK BOX	YOUR TOP TUNE
10.00	CULTURE & THE ARTS	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	MAILBAG	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET
10.30	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	M U S I C				ADs	TIMELINES
11.00	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	U P D A T E					CULTURE & THE ARTS
11.30	MUSIC	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	TIMELINES	AUDIO BOOK CLUB

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12.00	N E W S A N D V I E W S						
12.30	MYR	FOLK BOX	MUSIC	JAZZ SHOW	YOURS FOR THE ASKING	MYR	ADs
13.00	TOP PRIORITY	FOCUS ON ASIA & THE PACIFIC					MUSIC & MUSICIANS
13.30	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	M U S I C				YOUR TOP TUNE	
14.00	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET	MAILBAG	CULTURE & THE ARTS	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING
14.30	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	MUSIC	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	YOUR TOP TUNE
15.00	N E W S A N D V I E W S						
15.30	FOLK BOX	MUSIC	JAZZ SHOW	YOURS FOR THE ASKING	MYR	TIMELINES	RUSSIAN BY RADIO
16.00	CULTURE & THE ARTS	FOCUS ON ASIA & THE PACIFIC					TOP PRIORITY
16.30	M U S I C						
17.00	NEWMARKET	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	CULTURE & THE ARTS	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET	MUSIC & MUSICIANS	CULTURE & THE ARTS
17.30	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	MUSIC	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB		TIMELINES
18.00	N E W S A N D V I E W S						
18.30	MUSIC	JAZZ SHOW	YOURS FOR THE ASKING	MYR	FOLK BOX	YOUR TOP TUNE	ADs
19.00	U P D A T E					MAILBAG	TOP PRIORITY
19.30	M U S I C						
20.00	MAILBAG	MAILBAG	NEWMARKET	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	CULTURE & THE ARTS	TOP PRIORITY	NEWMARKET
20.30	M U S I C						
21.00	N E W S A N D V I E W S						
21.30	JAZZ SHOW	YOURS FOR THE ASKING	MYR	FOLK BOX	JAZZ SHOW	ADs	TIMELINES
22.00	FOCUS	ON ASIA & THE			PACIFIC	MUSIC & MUSICIANS	MAILBAG
22.30	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING	CULTURE & THE ARTS	MAILBAG	MAILBAG	SCIENCE & ENGINEERING		ADs
23.00	U P D A T E					TOP PRIORITY	TOP PRIORITY
23.30	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	RUSSIAN BY RADIO	AUDIO BOOK CLUB	TOP PRIORITY	TIMELINES	AUDIO BOOK CLUB

SOUTH AFRICA (via Bill Westenhaver) SENTECH sent this relay schedule 14 Nov 1994; DW's may soon end.

VOICE OF AMERICA

Time UTC	Freq kHz	Tx kW	Target Area	Language
1800 - 1900*	4875	100	Southern Af	English
1600 - 1700**	3970	250	Southern Af	English

* denotes Monday to Friday
** denotes Saturday and Sunday

BBC

Time UTC	Freq kHz	Tx kW	Target Area	Language
0245 - 0300	9610	500	East Africa	English
0300 - 0330	9610	500	East Africa	Swahili
0430 - 0500	9515	500	Angola	Portuguese
0430 - 0500	7125	500	N. Mozambique	Portuguese
0430 - 0500	6135	250	S. Mozambique	Portuguese
0530 - 0600	9515	500	Angola	Portuguese
0530 - 0600	11940	500	Angola & West Africa	Portuguese
0530 - 0600	6135	250	S. Mozambique	Portuguese
0600 - 0700	11940	500	West Africa	English
0700 - 0730	17830	500	West Africa	English
0700 - 0730	15400	500	West Africa	English
1700 - 1730	9515	500	Angola	Portuguese
1700 - 1730	6070	500	N. Mozambique	Portuguese
1700 - 1730	3395	100	S. Mozambique	Portuguese
1700 - 1900	15420	500	East Africa	English
1745 - 1800	7230	500	East Africa	Swahili
1800 - 1830	7230	100	Indian Ocean	French

DEUTSCHE WELLE

Time UTC	Freq kHz	Tx kW	Target Area	Language
0300 - 0400	6015	500	East Africa	Swahili
0500 - 0700	5980	100	South and Southern Afr	German
0900 - 0950	9565	500	East Africa	English
1000 - 1050	15410	500	East Africa	Swahili
1100 - 1150	17800	500	West Africa	English
1200 - 1350	17800	500	West Africa	Hausa, French
1400 - 1450	15410	500	Ethiopia	Amharic
1500 - 1750	7195	500	Central & East Africa	English, Swahili, French
1800 - 2200	3995	100	South & Southern Afr	German
1800 - 2200	9735	500	West Africa	German

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ISRAEL RADIO ENGLISH SERVICE - Programme Schedule -28/9/94-31/3/95.
(via Monitoring Times)

	UTC
SUNDAY	
YOU'RE ON THE AIR phone-in programme	1100
CALLING ALL LISTENERS mailbox programme	1400, 2000
DX CORNER with Ben Dalfen	1400, 2000
ISRAEL SOUND popular Israeli music	2230
THE CUTTING EDGE - science,hi-tech & medicine	2230
MONDAY	
ISRAEL MOSAIC weekly magazine	1100, 2000
ISRAEL SOUND & THE CUTTING EDGE (repeats)	1400
BUSINESS UPDATE	2000
CALLING ALL LISTENERS (repeat)	2230
DX CORNER (repeat)	2230
TUESDAY	
TALKING POINT weekly discussion programme	1100, 2000
ISRAEL MOSAIC (repeat)	1400, 2230
BUSINESS UPDATE (repeat)	1400, 2230
ECO ALERT environmental issues in Israel	2000
WEDNESDAY	
THE ALIYAH PAGE for & about newcomers to Israel	1100, 2000
TALKING POINT (repeat)	1400, 2230
ECO ALERT (repeat)	1400, 2230
JEWISH NEWS REVIEW	2000
THURSDAY	
STUDIO THREE the arts magazine	1100, 1400
JEWISH NEWS REVIEW (repeat)	1400, 2230
ISRAEL SOUND (repeat)	2000
THE CUTTING EDGE (repeat)	2000
STUDIO THREE (repeat)	2230
FRIDAY	
THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY Sabbath eve programme	1100, 2000
WHAT THE PAPERS SAY Editorial Comment	2000, 2230
THE ALIYAH PAGE (repeat)	2230
SATURDAY	
SPOTLIGHT people & issues in the news	1100, 2000, 2230

Jewish holidays programs broadcast the evening before & during the day:

JEWISH FESTIVALS AND SPECIAL DAYS IN ISRAEL - 1995

15/16 March - Purim
14/15 April - 1st Day of Pesach - Passover
20/21 April - 7th Day of of Pesach - Passover
26\27 April - Yom Hashoa - Holocaust Martyrs' & Heroes Remembrance Day
02\03 May - Yom Hazikaron - Remembrance Day -Israel's Fallen Soldiers
03/04 May - Yom Ha'atzmaut - Israel's Independence Day
17\18 May - Lag Ba'omer - 33rd Day of the Omer
27/28 May - Yom Yerushalayim - Jerusalem Day
03/04 June - Shavuot - Festival of Weeks
05/06 Aug. - Tisha B'Av - Fast of Av
24/25/26 Sept- Rosh Hashanah - Jewish New Year
03/04 Oct. - Yom Kippur - Day of Atonement
08/09 Oct. - First Day of Sukkot - Tabernacles
15/16 Oct. - Simhat Torah - Rejoicing of the Law (in Israel)
17/18 Dec. - First day of Chanukah - Feast of Lights

RADIO SINGAPORE INTERNATIONAL

9530 kHz
31 M. Band

1900 — 2200 Hrs (Singapore Time)
1100 — 1400 Hrs (UTC)

The English service of Radio Singapore International broadcasts News, Business and Market Reports, Current Affairs, Lifestyle and Music programmes.

1. **NEWS**
   Full news bulletins are broadcast daily at 1130, 1230 and 1330 hrs UTC, and News-in-Briefs at 1100, 1200, 1300 and 1355 hrs UTC.

2. **BUSINESS AND MARKET REPORT**
   A round-up of Financial and Business News broadcast from Mon to Fri at 1120 hrs and 1220 hrs UTC.

3. **CURRENT AFFAIRS PROGRAMMES**

   Newsline:
   Mon, Wed and Fri, 1145 hrs and 1340 hrs UTC
   An analysis of the news making the headlines in Singapore, the region and the world.

   Business World:
   Tues and Thurs, 1145 hrs and 1340 hrs UTC and Sat 1150 hrs UTC
   A magazine which captures the latest business and financial trends in Singapore and Asia.

   Regional Press Review:
   Sat 1140 hrs and 1340 hrs UTC
   A review of editorials, comments and headlines in the region's papers.

   Commentary:
   Sun 1140 hrs and 1340 hrs UTC
   A programme in which an expert commentator analyses a topical issue affecting Singapore and the region.

4. **LIFESTYLE PROGRAMMES**

   Frontiers:
   Mon 1105 hrs, Wed 1240 hrs and Sun 1145 hrs UTC
   Looks at developments in the fields of health, science, information technology, education, the environment and travel.

   Catching On:
   Tues 1240 hrs and Sat 1350 hrs UTC
   A capsule on trends in the Singaporean consumer, fashion and lifestyle scenes.

   Bookmark:
   Mon 1240 hrs and Fri 1105 hrs UTC
   A magazine in which the spotlight falls on books, authors and the written word.

   Singapore Snapshots:
   Thurs 1240 hrs and Sun 1345 hrs UTC
   This zooms in on festivals, interesting people and places in Singapore.

   Potluck:
   Fri 1240 hrs and Sun 1105 hrs UTC
   A culinary corner focusing on the art and science of food.

   Arts Arena:
   Tues and Thurs, 1105 hrs, Sat and Sun, 1240 hrs UTC
   Two weekly editions devoted to the visual and performing arts.

   Star Trax:
   Wed and Sat, 1105 hrs UTC
   A showcase of stars and events in the pop, movie and entertainment beats.

   Asean Notes:
   Sat 1225 hrs and Sun 1120 hrs UTC
   A montage of snippets on the social, cultural and lifestyle scenes in the Asean region.

   Kiasu Capers:
   Tues 1245 hrs, Sat 1120 hrs and Sun 1225 hrs UTC
   A capsule looking at the lighter side of life in Singapore.

5. **MUSIC PROGRAMMES**

   Singa-Pop:
   Mon and Thurs, 1303 hrs UTC
   A showcase of homegrown Singaporean talents, hot favourites from yesteryear and local songs related to topical events.

   Hot Trax:
   Wed and Fri, 1303 hrs UTC
   A programme informing listeners about new releases in Singapore.

   Chartbeat:
   Sat 1303 hrs UTC
   A countdown of chart-toppers on Singapore's Perfect 10, Radio Heart and Rediffusion stations.

   You Asked For It:
   Sun 1303 hrs UTC
   A request programme in which listeners can dedicate songs to their family and friends.

   The Vintage Years:
   Tues 1303 hrs UTC
   A nostalgic musical trip featuring hits from yesteryear. Listeners can request their favourite oldies.

(via Ed Kusalik, Alta & Gigi Lytle, TX) 30

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RSI (ENGLISH) PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

1900 — 2200 Hours (Singapore Time)

1100 — 1400 Hours (UTC)

9530 kHz (31 M. Band)

TIME (S'PORE)	TIME (UTC)	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
1900	1100	News in Brief/Weather Forecast (Asia Pacific)						
1905	1105	Frontiers	Arts Arena	Star Trax	Arts Arena	* Bookmark	* Star Trax	* Poluck
1920	1120	Business & Market Report					* Kiasu Capers	* Asean Notes
1930	1130	Full News Bulletin						
1938	1138	What's On						
1940	1140	Take Five					Regional Press Review	Commentary
1945	1145	Newsline	Business World	Newsline	Business World	Newsline	1150 * Business World	1145 * Frontiers
2000	1200	News in Brief						
2003	1203	E — Z Beat						
2020	1220	* Business and Market Report					1225 Asean Notes	1225 * Kiasu Capers
2030	1230	Full News Bulletin						
2040	1240	Bookmark	Catching On 1245 Kiasu Capers	* Frontiers	Singapore Snapshots	Potluck	* Arts Arena	* Arts Arena
2055	1255	Take Five						
2100	1300	News in Brief						
2103	1303	* Singa-Pop	The Vintage Years	* Hot Trax	Singa-Pop	Hot Trax	Chartbeat	You Asked For It
2130	1330	Full News Bulletin						
2140	1340	* Newsline	* Business World	* Newsline	* Business World	* Newsline	* Regional Press Review 1350 * Catching On	* Commentary 1345 * Singapore Snapshots
2155	1355	News in Brief						
2200	1400	Close						

* Repeat

BROADCAST TIMES and FREQUENCIES FOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE SERVICE

(Beginning Nov. 2, 1994)

Beijing Time	UTC	Local Standard Time	Metre Bands	KHz
North America (East Coast)				
08:00—09:00	00:00—01:00	19:00—20:00(E.S.T.)	25,30	11715,9710
11:00—12:00	03:00—04:00	22:00—23:00(E.S.T.)	30,25,30	9690,11715,9710
12:00—13:00	04:00—05:00	23:00—24:00(E.S.T.)	31	9730
North America (West Coast)				
08:00—09:00	00:00—01:00	16:00—17:00(P.S.T.)	25,30	11715,9710
11:00—12:00	03:00—04:00	19:00—20:00(P.S.T.)	25,30	11715,9710
12:00—13:00	04:00—05:00	20:00—21:00(P.S.T.)	31	9730
13:00—14:00	05:00—06:00	21:00—22:00(P.S.T.)	31	9595
22:00—24:00	14:00—16:00	06:00—08:00(P.S.T.)	40	7405
Europe				
04:00—05:00	20:00—21:00	20:00—21:00(London) 21:00—22:00(Central Europe)	43,30	6950,9920
05:00—06:00	21:00—22:00	21:00—22:00(London) 22:00—23:00(Central Europe)	43,30	6950,9920
06:00—06:30	22:00—22:30		75	3985
06:00—07:00	22:00—23:00		42	7170
Southeast Asia				
20:00—21:00	12:00—13:00	19:00—20:00(Western Indonesia, Bangkok) 20:00—21:00(Singapore) 20:00—21:00(Ho Chi Minh City, Manila) 18:30—19:30(Rangoon)	223,30,25	1341,9715,11660
21:00—22:00	13:00—14:00	20:00—21:00(Western Indonesia, Bangkok) 21:00—22:00(Singapore) 21:00—22:00(Ho Chi Minh City, Manila) 19:30—20:30(Rangoon)	223,30,25	1341,9715,11660
South Asia				
22:00—23:00	14:00—15:00	19:30—20:30(Delhi, Colombo) 19:00—20:00(Rawalpindi) 20:00—21:00(Dacca) 19:40—20:40(Kathmandu)	31,31	9535,9785
23:00—24:00	15:00—16:00	20:30—21:30(Delhi, Colombo) 20:00—21:00(Rawalpindi) 21:00—22:00(Dacca) 20:40—21:40(Kathmandu)	31,31	9535,9785
The South Pacific				
17:00—18:00	09:00—10:00	19:00—20:00(Aust. E.S.T.)	25,19	11755
		21:00—22:00(N.Z.S.T.)		15440
18:00—19:00	10:00—11:00	20:00—21:00(Aust. E.S.T.)	25,19	11755
		22:00—23:00(N.Z.S.T.)		15440
20:00—21:00	12:00—13:00		25,19	11795,15440
21:00—22:00	13:00—14:00		19	15440
East and South Africa				
00:00—01:00	16:00—17:00	18:00—19:00(Cape Town, Harare) 19:00—20:00(Dar-es-Salaam)	25,19,19	11575,15130,15110
01:00—02:00	17:00—18:00	19:00—20:00(Cape Town, Harare) 20:00—21:00(Dar-es-Salaam)	25,31,40	11575,9535,7405
04:00—05:00	20:00—21:00		25,19,32	11715,15110,9440
05:00—05:30	21:00—21:30		25,19	11715,15110
West and North Africa				
03:00—04:00	19:00—20:00	18:15—19:15(Monrovia) 19:00—20:00(Accra, Freetown) 20:00—21:00(Lagos) 21:00—22:00(Cairo)	31,43	9440,6955
04:00—05:00	20:00—21:00	19:15—20:15(Monrovia) 20:00—21:00(Accra, Freetown) 21:00—22:00(Lagos) 22:00—23:00(Cairo)	26,31,20	11715,9440,15110

ENGLISH SERVICE'S REGULAR FEATURES

(following the news, commentaries, ★Current Affairs)

Sunday	Sports Beat, China Scrapbook, Music Album, Listeners'Letterbox
Monday	The Business Show (Biweekly), China's Open Windows (Biweekly), Learn to Speak Chinese
Tuesday	Listeners' Letterbox (rebroadcast)
Wednesday	Learn to Speak Chinese (rebroadcast)
Thursday	Culture in China
Friday	In the Third World
Saturday	Press Clippings, Travel Talk, Cooking Show, Music from China

★ Current Affairs is a regular program (Tue. —Fri.), presenting an indepth look at major news and feature stories across China.

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SRI LANKAN REBEL RADIO IS WELL-ESTABLISHED

By Feizal Samath (GEnie via Patrick Crumhorn, TX)

COLOMBO, Aug 4 (Reuter) - Dharmalingam Sinduja sits before the microphone reading the news at a comfortable house near Jaffna, capital of Sri Lanka's Tamil rebel-controlled north.

The news is an indictment of the Sri Lankan government in Colombo 320 km (200 miles) miles away. Sinduja says 60,000 houses were destroyed by government troops in the east.

That's hardly surprising because this rebel station rarely gives the government any credit.

Despite the deprivations of guerrilla life and bombings by airforce planes, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) run a well-organised radio station and plans to open its own television channel later this year.

"We want to give real news to the people," said Jawan (eds: one name), the station director, who lost a leg in fighting against Sri Lankan troops.

The LTTE's Voice of Tigers (VOT) station began operating in 1986. It was discontinued during the occupation of Jaffna, the rebels' northern stronghold, by Indian troops from 1987 to 1990 and restarted after that.

The VOT's powerful radio transmitter, believed to be sited in the northern jungles, is moved from place to place to avoid detection by government spotter planes or army intelligence.

VOT officials won't disclose its location. They say the FM frequency is changed occasionally to prevent jamming.

The station is air-conditioned -- a rare luxury here -- and is located in a tastefully-furnished house near Jaffna town. It comes complete with recording studios and heavy doors to prevent sound escaping.

In a rare visit permitted to the station this summer, a Reuter correspondent was shown the main control room in an underground shelter of the same house. Old records of Buddy Holly and other stars rest on cupboards, probably to remind guests and programmers that this is a radio station.

Tamil revolutionary music blares out of sophisticated speakers. An electric guitar lies on a table.

The station transmits twice a day for an hour each time. On this visit, the morning programme broadcast "martyrs' songs," a five-minute news bulletin, newspaper pickups from Jaffna's three dailies and popular music.

Jawan said VOT had more than 100,000 listeners and could be heard across the Jaffna peninsula and in some northern parts of the Sri Lankan mainland. The station is also clearly heard in South India, just about 20 miles (30 km) across the Palk Strait.

The station's foreign and Sri Lankan news segments, like newspapers in Jaffna, come from monitoring Colombo radio, the British Broadcasting Corporation, Manila-based Radio Veritas and All India Radio.

Jawan said the station had 150 reporters spread out across the peninsula who used rebel field communication sets to send stories. Other staff, based at the station, include five radio and TV presenters.

The rebels, who have been fighting since 1983 for a Tamil homeland in the north and east, also release a one-hour video each month carrying rebel news. It is shown in Jaffna cinemas, is available in video parlours and sent abroad to Tamils living in the West.

It is those Tamils abroad who help fund projects such as the radio through donations. Other funding comes from internal taxes levied by the Tigers.

Charles H. Percy (Washington Post July 14,1994 via Chet Copeland)

Bring Back the VOA Charter

The congressional charter that for 18 years has protected the integrity and objectivity of Voice of America broadcasts was swept away last April. It was repealed when Congress enacted a new law consolidating government international broadcasting systems.

President Clinton signed the new statute on April 30, but he said he regretted the repeal of the VOA Charter language and asserted that his administration would work with Congress to address this issue further.

Several months have passed. Advocates have made countless appeals to the congressional drafters to "repeal the repeal." Nothing has been done.

The charter has shielded VOA editors, correspondents and broadcasters from interference by policy makers and diplomats who, prior to legal adoption of the charter in 1976, would seek to interfere with VOA reporting of the news. A prime example was Nixon administration senior officials ordering the VOA director in 1973 to limit coverage of the early Watergate revelations.

The charter, originally written in the Eisenhower administration in 1960, was holy writ to the employees of VOA even though it was not law, but it meant little to those who saw the Voice of America as a propaganda vehicle rather than a dispenser of objective news about America and the world. The charter required the VOA to produce "accurate, objective and comprehensive" news reporting that was necessary for the credibility of the broadcasts and as an example of the openness of a democratic society. It also charged the VOA to represent the United States in all its diversity and to present U.S. policies effectively with responsible discussion of those policies.

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I sponsored legislation to give the VOA Charter the strength of the law. It has proven to be a fire wall against bureaucratic and political intrusion in VOA's reporting of the news. If you take the weekday VOA tour at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue SW, you will see the charter framed and hanging in almost every studio and office. It is revered by the professionals who work there.

Today's headlines report crises in Haiti, the Balkans, Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, the Korean peninsula and the independent states of the former Soviet Union. America's voice, the Voice of America, must maintain its most important asset—its credibility—if we are to communicate successfully with the peoples of those trouble spots and with others elsewhere in the world. The charter, in law, guards that credibility. Congress should act now, before the August recess, to restore the full legal status of the VOA Charter.

The writer, a Republican senator from Illinois in 1967-1985, served as a member and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

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AIRs UNSOUND MANAGEMENT by Harjap Singh

During my three week stay in India, my plan was to assess the audibility of 'Voice of America', Hindi Service in Northern India, but instead I ended up assessing the poor quality of sound being put out by AIR Jalandhar (Punjab). Almost two years ago, AIR Jalandhar replaced its aging 50 kW MW transmitter, which was in reality putting out between 15 and 20 kW of radiated power, with a 300 kW BEL MW transmitter. The power output is highly erratic. It soars and sinks abruptly. The flaw can be best noticed in fringe areas like Delhi. The existing technical manpower at Jalandhar and Goraya seems incapable of detecting and rectifying the flaw, otherwise the working of this brand new transmitter shall always remain below par. The other problem is even older and warrants urgent action. It pertains to the equipment for getting the feed from New Delhi. These days AIR Jalandhar gets national news bulletin feeds from Delhi via satellite. There appears to be a serious defect either in the satellite dish installed at Jalandhar or in the conveying equipment feeding the control room. As a result, half of the news content is not audible. Replacement of the receiving and transmitting equipment can be a quick solution.

(The author is a sound engineer from the USA)

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(from DX Post, July-Oct 1994, Universal DX League, India)

Msg#:21345 *SHORTWAVE* ECHO FIDONET (via George Thurman)
11-19-94 21:57:00
From: JOHN VODENIK
To: ALL
Subj: BETHANY CLOSURE

HELLO EVERYONE. IT HAS INDEED BEEN A VERY LONG SUMMER AND FALL, HERE IN SOUTHWEST OHIO. WHAT STARTED AS A RUMOR BACK IN FEBRUARY, HAS BECOME THE AWFUL TRUTH. LAST MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1994, THE BETHANY RELAY STATION, VOICE OF AMERICA LEFT THE AIR, FOR THE LAST TIME, AT 1800 U.T.C.

I WAS STILL IN WASHINGTON, AT FINAL IMPASS AND IMPLEMENTATION NEGOTIATIONS WITH VOA "MANAGEMENT." BETHANY HAS ALWAYS BEEN SCHEDULED TO CLOSE, EVEN BEFORE THER FIRST RUMORS, BACK IN FEBRUARY. THE LANGUAGE SERVICE ANNOUNCRS WERE CUT ON THURSDAY, NOV. 18TH. GREENVILLE HAS BEEN SPARED UNTIL DEC. 15TH, UNLESS FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS ARE STILL GOING AT THAT TIME. GREENVILLE WILL LOSE THE SATELLITE SITE AT THE "C" RECEIVER SITE. IT WILL BE MOVED TO THE "A" TRANSMITTER SITE. THE "B" SITE WILL BE CUT TO 1 EIGHT HOUR SHIFT A DAY.

IF I MAY TAKE YOUR TIME, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO SAY HOW MUCH I PERSONALLY APPRECIATE ALL OF YOUR EFFORTS. IF I HAD BEEN THINKING, BACK IN FEBRUARY, WE MIGHT HAVE HAD TIME TO GET THE U.S. CONGRESS AND SENATE MORE INVOLVED. AS THINGS HAPPENED, THE MANAGEMENT PEOPLE REFUSED TO GIVE THE UNIONS ANY INFORMATION ON THE RFE/RL AND VOA CONSOLIDATION. WHAT WE (THE UNIONS) DID FIND OUT, WAS OBTAINED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES, WHO FELT AS WE DID, THAT THIS WAS GOING TO BE A DISASTER. MANAGEMENT EVEN REFUSED TO GIVE COPIES OF THE "PLAN" TO CONGRESS, WHEN ASKED FOR IT.

AS I MENTIONED, I WAS IN WASHINGTON, WHEN THE FINAL BROADCAST AIRED. IT WAS RADIO MARTI. FROM MY VANTAGE POINT, IN WASHINGTON, I SAW THAT IN FACT, MANAGEMENT IS ALL SCREWED UP. BETHANY LEFT THE AIR AT 1400 U.T.C. WITHIN 30 MINUTES, WE RECEIVED A PHONE CALL, TELLING US TO COME BACK ON, FOR THREE HOURS OF MARTI. I HAVE YET TO GET A REASON FOR WHAT HAPPENED. I HAVE BEEN TOLD AT LEAST THREE DIFFERENT STORIES. IT MATTERS NOT. WHAT IT DOES SHOW, IS THAT VOA MANAGEMENT ISN'T EVEN CAPIABLE OF SHUTTING DOWN A RADIO STATION, MUCH LESS RUNNING A WORLD WIDE NETWORK.

I RETURNED HOME ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17. WHEN I ARRIVED, I WAS INFORMED BY MY WIFE, THAT I HAD RECEIVED SOMEWHERE IN THE AREA OF 40 PHONE CALLS. THESE WERE FROM LISTENERS, WORLDWIDE. IT IS A HUMBLING EXPERIENCE, TO FIND THAT THIS MANY PEOPLE WOULD TAKE TIME AND RESOURCES, FROM THEIR OWN BUSY LIVES, TO CALL ME WITH THEIR THOUGHTS. EVELIA, MY WIFE, INFORMED ME THAT MORE THAT A FEW WERE IN TEARS ABOUT THE CLOSING. MY FRIENDS, I DO NOT, AT THIS TIME, KNOW WHAT WORDS TO SAY, EXCEPT THANK YOU. NEVER IN MY LIFE, HAVE I RECEIVED SUCH AN HONOR, AS TO BE CALLED BY MY PEERS. I SEND MY HEARTFELT THANKS AND GOOD WISHES TO EVERYONE HERE ON THE ECHO. MY PRAYERS GO OUT FOR YOU ALL. IT HAS INDEED BEEN A LONG, HARD PERIOD OF TIME, FOR MYSELF, AND FOR THE STAFF AT BETHANY.

FROM ALL OF US AT BETHANY,
THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH.

I WILL BE STARTING TO LOOK FOR A NEW JOB, HOPEFULLY, IN THE CINCINNATI AREA. I ALSO WILL HAVE MORE TIME AVAILABLE TO LISTEN, AND DX A LITTLE ONCE AGAIN. I PLAN TO BECOME ACTIVE ON THE ECHO AGAIN.

ALL MY BEST REGARDS TO EVERYONE HERE.

JOHN VODENIK
BETHANY RELAY STATION

P.S.....LAST DAY QSL CARDS WERE ORDERED TODAY. REPORTS GO HERE TO MY HOUSE:

AM-OH--Voice Silenced, Ohio Bjt,440
Transmitter Farm Beamed Broadcasts 8,000 Miles
AP Photo

MASON, Ohio (AP) -- For more than 50 years, Voice of America transmitters near Cincinnati broadcast news and the American message to listeners as far away as Africa.

Those transmitters, some of which were replaced just three years ago at a cost of $7.5 million, went silent Monday.

"We played 'Yankee Doodle' for the last time," plant supervisor David Snyder said. "Not much of a celebration for us."

The government-run Voice of America, which reaches an audience of about 127 million, employs about 2,000 people worldwide. It is cutting 70 of those positions this week.

Its 625-acre southwest Ohio operation, with six shortwave transmitters and a staff of 21, used to operate on a yearly budget of $2 million. This year, that was cut to $1.2 million -- half of which went for electricity.

Five workers accepted government buyouts in May. Thirteen of the 16 remaining employees received notices of the cuts Monday.

"It's never easy to make cuts because people's livelihoods are at stake," said Joe O'Connell, VOA director of public affairs in Washington, D.C. "But we're in a situation where we can't provide the resources that we did."

The Mason transmitter was built in 1942 as VOA's flagship station. It was closed in a consolidation of U.S. overseas broadcasting aimed at saving an estimated $450 million a year.

The site will be used as a job-training center until mid-January, when its transmitters will be moved to other relay stations.

Voice of America programming in 45 languages originates in Washington, D.C. The agency will continue to operate transmitters in Greenville, N.C., and Delano, Calif., after it merges with Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

"I'm saddened," said Gary Koster, 49, of Symmes Township, an electronics technician at the Mason operation for nine years. "It was a major policy error."

Koster said the decision comes down to a difference in philosophy about the need for shortwave radio in the post-Cold War world.

"It just breaks your heart," said station Manager Fred Haney, 58, of West Chester. He has worked around the world for Voice of America for 35 years.

"It's simply a national institution. It holds a place in broadcasting history."

Voice of America broadcasts were the only way some immigrants could have accurate news about their homelands, Haney said.

"A guy riding across the desert on his camel -- his only access is shortwave radio," Haney said.

AP-NY-11-15-94 1242EST (via Dave Alpert, NY NY)

JOHN VODENIK
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U.S.A.

I AM REQUESTING US LISTENERS TO SEND $2.00 AND OVERSEAS LISTENERS TO SEND 2 IRCs, TO COVER PRINTING AND POSTAGE. THIS IS BEING DONE, NOT AS AN OFFICIAL VOA CARD, BUT AS MY PERSONAL THANKS TO ALL OF YOU IN THE HOBBY, WHO CARED ENOUGH TO LISTEN.

* SLMR 2.1A * THE SOUND OF SILENCE...BETHANY, NOVEMBER 14, 1994

--- MAXIMUS 2.01WB
* ORIGIN: THE LISTENING POST CINCINNATI (513) 474-3719 (1:108/240)

FROM: JEFF WHITE, 71163,1735
TO: WRMI LISTENERS, (via George Thurman, IL)
DATE: 04-Dec-94 AT 20:52:51

SUBJECT: WRMI PROGRAM SCHEDULE - EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 19, 1994

DAYS/UTC	TIME/UTC	PROGRAM	LANGUAGE
MONDAY	0030-0045	VOICE OF DELIVERANCE AND POWER	ENGLISH
MONDAY	0045-0100	BAPTIST BIBLE BROADCAST	ENGLISH
SUNDAY	0045-0100	ESCRITO ESTA	SPANISH
TUES-SUN	0100-0130	VIVA MIAMI!	ENGLISH
MONDAY	0100-0300	OVERCOMER MINISTRY	ENG/SPAN
TUES-SAT	0130-0145	VIVA MIAMI!	SPANISH
SUNDAY	0130-0200	VIVA MIAMI!	SPANISH
TUES-SAT	0145-0200	MANANTIAL DE AGUAS VIVAS	SPANISH
TUES-SUN	0200-0500	LA VOZ DE LA FUNDACION	SPANISH
MON-SAT	1100-1400	LA VOZ DE LA FUNDACION	SPANISH
SUNDAY	1100-1130	PALABRAS DE VIDA	SPANISH
SUNDAY	1130-1145	MINISTERIO DE COMUNICACION CRISTIANA	SPANISH
SUNDAY	1145-1200	VIVA MIAMI!	SPANISH
SUNDAY	1200-1215	ABUNDANT LIFE BROADCAST	ENGLISH
SUNDAY	1215-1230	SPIRIT OF HOPE	ENGLISH
SUNDAY	1230-1300	VIVA MIAMI!	ENGLISH
SUNDAY	1300-1315	SEARCH FOR TRUTH	ENGLISH
SUNDAY	1315-1330	MUSIC	ENGLISH
SUNDAY	1330-1400	FELLOWSHIP HOUR	ENGLISH
MON-SUN	1400-1500	OVERCOMER MINISTRY	ENGLISH
SATURDAY	2200-2215	MUSIC	ENGLISH
SATURDAY	2215-2230	WAY OF THE CROSS	ENGLISH
SATURDAY	2230-2300	YOUR RADIO PASTOR	ENGLISH
SATURDAY	2300-0045	VIVA MIAMI!	ENG/SPAN
MON-FRI	2300-0100	SCREAM OF THE CHAMELEON	FRENCH/ENG/SPAN

VIVA MIAMI! - THIS IS WRMI'S OWN PRODUCTION, IN BOTH ENGLISH AND SPANISH. JEFF WHITE HOSTS THIS MAGAZINE-STYLE PROGRAM, WHICH INCLUDES INFORMATION, INTERVIEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT FROM AND ABOUT MIAMI AND THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IT ALSO INCLUDES INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL FEATURES, "DX" INFORMATION FOR SHORTWAVE ENTHUSIASTS, AND LETTERS FROM WRMI LISTENERS AROUND THE WORLD.

ALL OTHER PROGRAMS AIRED ON WRMI ARE PAID BROADCASTS BY INDEPENDENT PRODUCERS, AND VIEWPOINTS EXPRESSED ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF WRMI.

SCREAM OF THE CHAMELEON - THIS PROGRAM FROM GERALDINE R. PRODUCTIONS OF PARIS, FRANCE, FEATURES TOP-OF-THE-CHARTS FRENCH AND EUROPEAN MUSIC, HOSTED BY GERALDINE IN FRENCH, ENGLISH AND SPANISH. FREE T-SHIRT OFFERS AND OTHER PROMOTIONS ARE REGULAR PARTS OF THE PROGRAM.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS WILL REPLACE CERTAIN EDITIONS OF "VIVA MIAMI!" DURING THE HOLIDAY PERIOD, PARTICULARLY ON SATURDAYS FROM 2300-0045 UTC.

WAVESCAN IS THE TITLE OF A NEW 15-MINUTE DX PROGRAM FOR SHORTWAVE LISTENERS WRITTEN BY ADRIAN PETERSEN OF ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO. WRMI IS PROUD TO BE THE ONLY STATION IN NORTH AMERICA CARRYING "WAVESCAN," WHICH BEGINS JANUARY 1, 1995. IT WILL BE AIRED EACH SUNDAY AT 0100 UTC (WHICH IS SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE AMERICAS) DURING THE ENGLISH EDITION OF "VIVA MIAMI!" AND WILL LIKELY BE REPEATED SUNDAY AT 1230 UTC.

WRMI CAPS (BASEBALL-STYLE HATS) WITH THE STATION LOGO IN BLUE ARE NOW AVAILABLE BY MAIL-ORDER WORLDWIDE FOR US$10.00. PROGRAM SCHEDULES, STATION STICKERS AND QSL CARDS ARE AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE. WRITE TO WRMI, P.O. BOX 526852, MIAMI, FLORIDA 33152 USA.

WRMI TECHNICAL DATA
STUDIO AND TRANSMITTER LOCATION: MIAMI, FLORIDA, USA
TRANSMITTER: WILKINSON AM-50,000B (50,000 WATTS)
ANTENNA: CORNER REFLECTOR, DIRECTED 160 DEGREES FROM MIAMI
PRIMARY TARGET: CARIBBEAN/MEXICO/CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA (ITU ZONES 10-16)
FREQUENCY: 9,955 KHZ IN THE 31-METER SHORTWAVE BAND

New Station for Adventist World Radio in Paraguay

(Adrian Peterson, Dec 13 fax to gh)

Adventist World Radio announces plans for the establishment of a multi-facility station in the South American country of Paraguay. This station is intended to provide radio and satellite coverage over all major areas of Latin America. It will also enable international radio monitors worldwide to hear Paraguay on the shortwave bands more easily.

It is planned that this new station will consist of two shortwave transmitters at 50 kW for wide area coverage of Latin America, a MW transmitter for coverage of Paraguay and neighboring countries, and an FM transmitter for coverage of the capital city, Asuncion. This station will also contain radio production studios and satellite uplink and downlink facilities for the distribution of radio programming. It is planned that this station will be fully automated.

This new AWR facility is being funded by a single donor, Dr Milton Alfonso who is the national president for the Golden Cross organization in Brazil. He has also funded the recently-established Novo Tempo satellite radio network throughout Brazil.

This new project, AWR-Paraguay, has been developed by three AWR personnel: Dr W. R. L. Scragg, AWR president at the world headquarters in Silver Spring Maryland; Dr. Allen Steele, Program Director for the AWR network; and Mr. David Gregory, Manager for AWR-Pan America.

This new facility is expected to cost $1.6 million. Preliminary work on the project will begin in January though no date has as yet been set for the completion of the station.

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^BC-BRITAIN-CLOCK@ (Nov 23, 1994 via Jim Wishner, MN)
^Greenwich clock goes home after 275 years@

LONDON (Reuter) - The clock that gave the world Greenwich Mean Time and helped prove the earth turned smoothly will go home to an observatory east of London after 275 years away, time-keepers said Thursday.

The Old Royal Observatory in Greenwich said the clock made by Thomas Tompion, known as the father of English clockmaking, would be restored to its original setting in the Octagon Room.

In the late 17th century the clock was used by England's first Astronomer Royal to determine that the earth rotated at an even rate, a discovery that meant astronomical readings could be relied on for plotting maps and for navigation.

The findings were used as the basis of all measurements of time and space for more than 250 years and are the reason why the prime meridian longitude passes through Greenwich.

It was not until the 1930s that quartz crystal technology detected minute variations in the earth's rotational speed.

"The Tompion clock is an immensely important piece of British and international history, central to the development of timekeeping and navigation," said Lord Lewin, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich.

The clock, which needed to be wound only once a year, was sold off in 1719.

The clock was bought by the first Earl of Leicester in the mid-19th century and was installed at his ancestral home, Holkham Hall, before its return to the observatory.

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(Clandestine Profile by George Zeller, December 1994 A*C*E)

GEYER SAYS CAIMAN QRT; WAS CIA OPERATION FROM COSTA RICA

Nationally syndicated reporter Georgie Anne Geyer, in a column that ran in many newspapers including the November 9 edition of the *Washington Times* and the November 10 edition of the *Houston Post,* confirms observations by many DX-ers that the longtime anti-Castro clandestine Radio Caiman has gone off the air. Geyer says that the station was a CIA operation that used a transmitter located in Costa Rica.

The Geyer column discusses a number of conciliatory moves that have recently been made by the United States toward Cuba, presumably in the context of ongoing negotiations between the two countries. Geyer says that the transmitter power used by Radio Marti has been decreased from 100 Kw to 50 Kw, presumably making the signal easier to jam in Cuba. In addition, Geyer says that former Cuban Air Force General Rafael de Pino, the highest ranking Cuban military officer who has defected to the United States, has recently been prohibited from speaking over the Radio Marti facilities.

The Caiman news comes to us from Ulis Fleming of DC, who noticed a posting of Geyer's points by Jeff Haverlah on the SW Fido Echo. This is the first time that Radio Caiman has been mentioned in the mainstream press outside the DX hobby with a direct link to the CIA. DX-ers have assumed for years that Caiman was a CIA operation, given its longstanding operation with obviously well financed high power transmitters, yet given its mysterious operating habits including no contact address. It is interesting to note that Geyer says that Caiman's transmitter was located in Costa Rica, not Guatemala. The 1995 edition of *Passport to World Band Radio* prints Caiman's transmitter location as Guatemala City, presumably based on conventional wisdom in the DX hobby. Geyer's column makes a clear claim that a Costa Rican site has been used.

Geyer is a well known experienced journalist. Among other things, she has been a frequent panelist over the years on television programs such as PBS' "Washington Week in Review." She has well known expertise in Latin American affairs, so it is highly likely that her information is very credible. She wrote the column as an attack on President Clinton's Cuba policy, which she feels is too concessionary. But, she unwittingly had more of an impact in the DX hobby than she had in the State Department. Unfortunately, Geyer does not provide an address for reception reports to Radio Caiman. I suppose that the CIA address in Langley, VA would be a long shot to try, but don't hold your breath waiting for a successful reply.

Last month's column was written a little early, since I was in attendance at the 5th annual Monitoring Times Convention in Atlanta. Late last month, both Ulis Fleming and I noticed that Caiman was missing from its longtime normal spot on 9965 kHz. Kirk Trummel of Missouri managed one late October logging of the station in the morning, but I have seen no November logs of the apparently defunct station. Despite Caiman's QRT, loud Cuban jamming still appeared nightly through mid-November on 9965 kHz, apparently in case Caiman comes back from the dead. This jamming had ceased by November 19, but this is of course subject to change without notice.

ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO

Update on New DX Program

(Adrian Peterson, 23 Nov fax to gh)

Initially, the name chosen for the new DX program in the English international service from Adventist World Radio was "Worldscan". However, a courteous phone call from Larry Magne of International Broadcasting Services Ltd acquainted us with the fact that this is a registered name belonging to his publication, Passport to World Band Radio. Because of this, AWR has withdrawn the usage of the name "Worldscan" and instead we are now calling our new DX program, "Wavescan". We regret any difficulties that our action may have caused Larry in his radio and publishing enterprises.

The new "Wavescan" is scheduled for launching at the turn of the New Year. The first broadcast over AWR-Asia, AWR-Pan America and Radio Miami International is scheduled for New Year's weekend. The program will make its first appearance over Radio Copan International one week later, and over AWR-Slovakia on January 15. Towards the end of January, it is intended that all stations will carry the same general program over the same weekend, with the exception of HRJA which will be on a one week delay.

Initially, each program will be approximately 15 minutes long with scripts prepared by the AWR DX Editor, Dr. Adrian M. Peterson in Indianapolis, Indiana. For a period of 12 years, he was previously on the air with an earlier version of an AWR DX program, "Radio Monitors International". This program was produced in AWR's Poona studios in India and it was broadcast in the international shortwave services of the Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation in Colombo.

As soon as the logistics can be achieved it is intended that "Wavescan" will be expanded to a half hour duration. It is also planned that the program will be pre-recorded for network distribution with local inserts containing the latest DX news. Beginning January 15, the European edition will combine "Wavescan" with the current "World DX News" from Finn Krone and Gordon Bennett into a weekly program approximately 25 minutes in duration.

The 10 day delay at the present time between the recording of Finn Krone's excellent DX news and the broadcast of this information is not, as has been reported, because of "AWR bureaucracy". In recent time, Adventist World Radio has been expanding rapidly and some of the desirable technology is not yet in place. Currently, programming is produced in regional studios throughout Europe. The recorded tapes are then sent to Darmstadt where the programming is transferred onto DAT tapes which are then forwarded to Bratislava in Slovakia, for conveyance to the stations at Rimavska Sobota and Velke Kostolany. Tentative plans call for a digital link between the AWR co-ordinating studio in Darmstadt and the facilities in Slovakia.

Specially endorsed QSL cards will be available for reception reports of the new "Wavescan" in January, February and March, which should be addressed, with appropriate return postage, to Adventist World Radio, Box 29235, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229, USA.

Tentative Schedule for Worldscan - DX Program

Edition	Local Day	UTC	kHz	kW	Unit	Land	Beam	Target Area
Asian	Sat	1515	9370	100	KSDA3	Guam	285	South Asia
	Sun	1500	9370	100	KSDA3	Guam	285	South Asia
	Sun	2315	11980	100	KSDA2	Guam	270	SE Asia
European	Sun	0920+	9450	250	AWR-RS10	Slovakia	305	Europe
	Sun	2120+	6055	250	AWR-RS10	Slovakia	305	Europe
American	Sat	0100+	9955	50	WRMI	Florida	160	Americas
	Sat	2100+	15675	1	HRJA	Honduras	26	Honduras
Latin American	Sun		5030	20	TIAWR4	Costa Rica	100	C&S America
			6150	20	TIAWR5	Costa Rica	105	C&S America
			7375	50	TIAWR1	Costa Rica	120	C&S America
			9725	50	TIAWR2	Costa Rica	340	C&S America
			13750	20	TIAWR3	Costa Rica	65	C&S America
	Sun		5980	3	TGMU	Guatemala		C America
			6025	1	HIAJ	S Domingo	OD	Caribbean

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From: MOORE@acc.mcrest.edu (Don Moore)
Newsgroups: rec.radio.shortwave — USENET (via George Thurman)
Subject: NEW GUATEMALAN STATION!
Date: 8 Oct 1994 09:43:14 -0500

A new Guatemalan Evangelical Protestant station was heard here last night between 0017-0145+ UTC on 10/10/94. The station is called Radio Cultural Coatan (accent mark on the second a) and is located in San Sebastian Coatan in Huehuetenango Department in western Guatemala. It sometimes IDs simply as Radio Coatan or Radio Cultural. The frequency heard was 4849.5 kHz, however they announced a frequency of 4770 kHz (or perhaps 4760 - the words for 60 and 70 are hard to distinguish in Spanish under static conditions). Sign-off must be at 0200 or 0230. I left the radio at 0145 to type up a reception report and this notice, but when I got back to the radio at 0245, the station was gone. However, they were also noted this morning around 1115 UTC 10/10 w/ modern Spanish religious music & IDs. It was not noted in several checks between 1000-1050, so must sign-on at 1100.

Programming consisted of rustic religious vocal/guitar music in a style very typical in Evangelical churches in Central America and often heard on Radio Buenas Nuevas, Guatemala on 4800. There was a lot of talk, but except for a top of the hour ID in Spanish, the talk was all in a Mayan language. Of course, there were some Spanish words here and there as the Mayan languages have adopted quite a few Spanish words. The talking part of the program seemed to include a live mic which was well modulated and occasional taped announcements which were less-well modulated and not as easy to understand. This is opposite what happens at many small LAm stations where the taped anmts come through better than the live ones. Signal strength was fair and there was no interference using the wide 6 kHz filter on my Drake R-8. Antenna was a 400' south-to-north mini-beverage.

San Sebastian Coatan is not in my Hammond atlas, however it is on a very good Guatemala map I bought in Guatemala several years ago. It is located at 91 35 W and 15 45 N, or about 20 km ENE of Jacaltenango, which is in my Hammond atlas. The town should not be confused with San Sebastian Huehuetenango, which is further south along the Pan-American highway, about 15 km WNW of the city of Huehuetenango.

According to a linguistic map of Guatemala which I have, San Sebastian Coatan is right on the border between the Kanjobel and Chuj speaking areas and about 10 km from a Jacalteca speaking area. According to another reference, Chuj is the dominant language of the municipio (county or district) of Coatan. Nearby Evangelical station Radio Maya de Barillas already uses Kanjobel, so I would guess one of the other two languages is being used here, probably Chuj.

Last night may have been the first day, or at least the first evening, on the air for this station. I haven't noticed them despite checking 60 meters most evenings for the past several weeks. Also, I called PA DXer Dave Valko on the phone and he hadn't noted them yet despite nightly checks of 60 meters. He checked out the frequency and also got them in with a fair signal.

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[subsequently settled around 4779.75, and noted here around 1200 --gh/OK]

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06:25	Apertura	15:00	Música Oriental
06:30	Lechería en el Uruguay	16:00	Salsamanía
07:00	Informativo Necrológico	18:00	Alas para el Folklore
07:15	Agro Actualidad	20:00	Musicalísimo
07:30	Diario Oral	21:00	Cadena Cori
08:35	De Par en Par	21:10	Musicalísimo
11:35	Hora 25 de los Deportes	22:30	Hora 25 de los Deportes
12:30	Rotativo del Mediodía	00:00	Todo Turf
13:00	Rotativo Cori	00:30	Tránsito Preferido
13:30	Luciana Escucha	02:30	Cierre
15:00	La Cocina de Cordón Bleu		

sábado

06:25	Apertura	08:30	De Par en Par
06:30	Lechería en el Uruguay	11:30	Hora 25 de los Deportes
07:00	Informativo necrológico	12:30	Rotativo del Mediodía
07:15	Agro Actualidad	13:30	Fútbol
07:30	Diario Oral	19:00	Musicalísimo
	(Informativo Simultáneo CX12 y CX20)	02:00	Cierre

domingo

06:55	Apertura	12:30	Rotativo del Mediodía
07:00	Informativo Necrológico	13:00	Rotativo Cori
07:05	La Santa Misa	13:30	Fútbol
07:30	Diario Oral	19:00	Musicalísimo
08:30	Música Oriental	22:30	Hora 25 de los Deportes
09:00	Todo el deporte Oriental	00:00	Musicalísimo (Divague)
12:00	Música Oriental	03:00	Cierre

RADIO ORIENTAL, CX12, MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, 770 kHz, and also on 11735 irregularly at 1630-2330 UT (via Yutaka Yamada, NM)

(via Radio Nuevo Mundo)

****** DATELINE BOGOTA ******** Nov. 18, 1994 ******* Henrik Klemetz **********

3500.1 - La Voz del Guainía, in Colombia, is again audible in the morning, around 1030, and at night, until s/off at midnight.

H3510 - Here's the 3rd harmonic of R. Central, Riobamba, Ecuador, apparently audible as far away as the US, judging from queries that have reached me via Finland and another country not so far from here. The 2nd harmonic, on 2340, is not so frequent, and the 4th, on 4679.8, is all but gone. Fernando Viloria in Venezuela, claims to have heard Centinela del Sur on 2340, but as their MW channel is 1210 kHz, this doesn't seem to hold true. The fugitive mentions of "Central" and "R. Central", may of course explain this mis-ID. The stationdoesn't seem to be mentioning the QTH as one would expect either. On November 7, around 1010 UTC, they were giving their new phone number, 964231, but Riobamba was not referred to one single time, instead only "la Sultana de los Andes", the town's nickname.

4549.5 - This is where R. Naylamp, Lamabayeque, Peru, has reappeared after leaving 4300v. First discovered on Nov. 7, at 0035, featuring "El Mariachi de Oro del Perú" in a live performance. The signal was weak and the audio suffering from hum. Also heard subsequently, in the morning, around 1100, sometimes before that, with the omnipresent Brazilian-run evangelical programme "La Voz de la Liberación". After a couple of weeks on the air, the hum is now gone, but the signal remains very weak. This move has probably something to do with the neighbourhood of R. Horizonte, 4505.2, 10 km and 45 kHz away. (Naylamp is a pre-Columbian deity, said to have migrated to the mainland from Polynesia. The name is pronounced "nigh-lan").

4663.8v R. Soledad, Parcoy, Pataz, La Libertad, Peru. - About the unusual name of this station, and in answer to Takayuki Inoue's query, the explanation is (as always) to be found in "El Almanaque del Perú 1974". In my monthly feature on HCJB's "DX Partyline", July 9, I said that the district of Soledad disappeared long ago (in 1916), merging into the present "distrito" of Parcoy.

H4860v - Around this frequency, and around H3223v, I'm hearing a Colombian "pirate", whose fundamental is announced as 1620, Frecuencia Musical AM, located at Quimbaya (Quindío). I can hear this FMing harmonic both at sunrise and sunset.

4886.7 - Precisely as La Voz de los Caras, in Ecuador, (4795.3), R. Villa Rica in Peru seems to like playing around with slogans from other stations. On Oct. 12, I heard a short ID with a female voice saying "Radio Villa Rica" followed by Máximo Mebe's voice saying "el mejor pretexto para quedarse en casa". This is a "theft" from R. Netherlands' "R. Enlace" programme. (The "R. Enlace" slogan used by La Voz de los Caras in early 1993 was as follows, the "theft" in bold letters: "De la antena al receptor, La Voz de los Caras, radio estéreo, frecuencia ecualizada, desde Bahía de Caráquez, Manabí, Ecuador, lo mejor".

5005.5 - An old acquaintance has made it back to SW. (Finnish and Swedish lists indicate that the station left SW over 10 years ago). R. Jaén, "La Voz de la Frontera", in Peru. Logged for the first time Nov. 14, just after 1100. Also audible at night. The station announces SW 5005 and MW 1000 kHz (in that order!), and a DJ casually mentioned in another context that they are also on FM. Programming is tight, ID's exactly on the hour, and the sound quality is quite OK.

5116.4 R. Diez (Estéreo Diez), Iquitos, Peru, seems to sign on now at 0900, and the nighttime transmission starts around 2300. Reception is best before sunrise, when Manuel "Zambo" Cahuasa is presenting his "Despertar amazónico" programme. They seem to be very keen on receiving reports to Jr. Elías Aguirre 857, 3er piso, Iquitos, but letters seem to arrive OK even without this street address. "Send us a 'presente recordatorio' from your place, and we'll acknowledge it on the air", the DJ says. (A "presente recordatorio" would seem to be a way of referring to postcards etc.) It remains to be seen if they will acknowledge reports in writing as well. Incidentally, my report brought about a special 2-hour programme of "música criolla", Oct. 26/27, where two DJ's greeted their "listeners in Bogotá" (yes, in the plural!) while they invited others in neighbouring countries such as Ecuador and Brazil to write in. The following morning, Oct. 27, in the "Informativo 10" newscast at 1102, Luis Ugaz Espinoza, dealt with my report at some length. And, on Nov. 18, in the same newscast, at 1113, Sr. Ugaz, not without satisfaction, told his listeners that he had now received a report from Japan, from a listener by the name of Takayuki Inoue...

5235.5 R. Apurímac, Abancay, Peru, provides a reasonable signal almost daily now, best a while before local sunrise and sunset. IDs are very scarce in the morning when the programme is bilingual, but there is a standard canned ID tucked in between the ads and promos (some of which are dealing with how to avoid contracting diseases, which appear to be endemic in the area, pnuemonia, rabies and goitre): "Esta es la frecuencia: 1420 kHz; y ésta es la señal: (sound effect) Radio Apurímac, consagrada para siempre". After a one-hour newsblock, ending at 2300, there is a music programme calle "Show Mix", featuring all kinds of music. In this one-hour segment, the station is often referred to as "Cadena Radial Apurímac", and the programme is said to be relayed by R. La Voz de Huamanga. The Jr. Cusco 206 address has been confirmed on the air.

5621 - R. Ilucán, Cutervo, Peru, now clearly with a new transmitter. The signal is fair-to-good every day, and the frequency is stable. Weekday nights, until 0200/0230, the programme seems to be just one, a musical request show called "Nochecitas vernaculares". On Nov. 17, the DJ announced that those who write in for the station's 16th anniversary, Dec. 9, will be eligible for "importantes regalos". Winners will be announced during the five weekdays preceding the 9th.

5894.7 - R. Paucartambo, in Peru, seems to be a difficult catch outside of America. In Europe, there seems to be QRM from Croatia, and in Asia, QRM from an Indonesian station. I can hear the offending stations here, too. The Peruvian seems to s/on between 1000 and 1100, and s/off is now normally as early as 2300/2400.

6018.3 - R. Victoria, Lima, Peru, audible both in the morning and at night, heard closing just before 0500 one night. Programming seems to be "La Voz de la Liberación" at all times. (Cf. commentary under 4549.5).

6080.2 R. Patagonia Chilena, surfaced Nov. 4, 0940, with a newsfeed from R. Portales, in Santiago. TC "faltan 20 minutos para las 7" indicates that Chile is on DST.

Last minute info

4779.8 - R. Coatán, Guatemala, first noted Nov. 17, 2350, thanks to tip from Paszkiewicz (and ultimately Moore), on TLC; again, and with full ID at s/on 1058, Nov. 19. Announces 4780 kHz. Poor signal in Bogotá.

4919.9 - R. Quito, Ecuador, reactivated Nov. 18. Strong overmodulated signal 2345 with "tertulia" type programme called "Entre amigos". Unheard since June 13.

5050.5 - An unexpected QSL letter has been received from R. Municipal Cangallo. This Peruvian sent a lengthy letter signed by Cangallo Municipal Council public relations' man Nivardo Barbarán Agüero. The station has been off the air for almost 6 years, he says.

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High-tech baby beeper developed (via Dave Alpert, NY, NY)

MELBOURNE, Fla., Nov. 22 (UPI) -- Harris Corp. said Tuesday it used military technology to develop a high-tech wireless beeper that would help parents keep track of their children.

When a child goes outside a 15-foot boundary, the receiver sends an alarm, alerting the parent that the child has wandered off.

The new child monitoring system trademarked BeeperKid is being marketed by A-plus-H Products of Long Beach, Calif.

The system, which retails for $150, features a tiny transmitter device worn by the child that sends out a special digital signal to the parent's receiver unit.

The unique digital technology utilized in BeeperKid provides an extremely reliable tracking capability, even through walls or other obstructions that can disrupt other transmitters, Harris said.

A-plus-H initially developed the BeeperKid concept using a conventional radio frequency design. After market testing indicated basic flaws in the conventional design, the firm turned to Harris and awarded the company a contract last year to utilize the reliable digital technology.

Harris' Government Communication Systems Division of Melbourne originally developed the wireless technology for a military hand-held communication and tracking device five years ago.

BeeperKid represents one of the most commercial examples of Harris' ongoing diversification effort, company officials said.

Harris also is using defense-related technologies to help upgrade the FBI's national crime information center, modernize the FAA's voice communications network, provide vehicle tracking for state and local governments and other applications.

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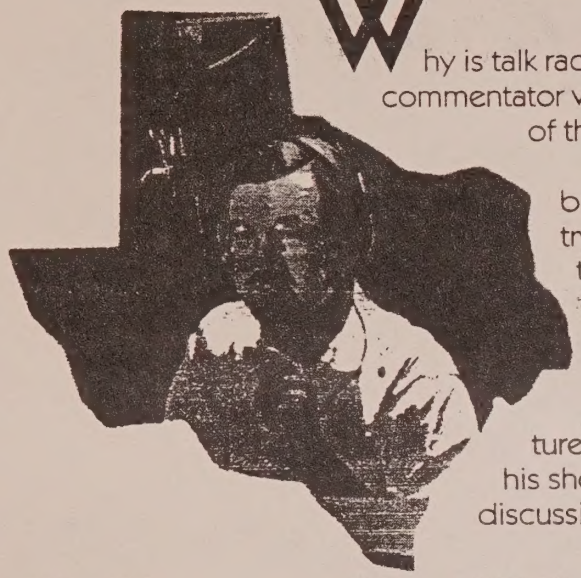

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gh: Any station with the least twinge of guilt over carrying Rush et ilk, or competitors, should add this! Not clear if stations below run 3-hour weekly (Sun 1805-2100 UT) and/or 2-minute daily with SFX. We got him in San Angelo TX on KKSA-1260 Sun aftn; later on WBAP 820 Ft Worth audible in Enid + commentary weekdays 1845 UT. Latter also on KSL 1160 SLC UT 1245 UT. He's on break till Jan 7, then adds WABC-770 NY Sat aftns when some others also carry, a separate show? Changing Seattle stn.

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Beaumont, Texas	KLVI	560 AM
Bellingham, Wash.	KGMI	790 AM
Brattleboro, Vt.	WKVT	1490 AM
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	WMT	600 AM
Cleveland, Ohio	WERE	1300 AM
Concord, N.H.	WKXL	1450 AM
Concord, N.H.	WKXL	102.3 FM
Dallas, Texas	WBAP	820 AM
Detroit, Mich.	WJR	760 AM
Duluth, Minn.	WEBC	560 AM
Florence, Ala.	WBCF	1240 AM
Fort Smith, Ark.	KWHN	1320 AM
Grand Rapids, Mich.	WOOD	1300 AM
Greenville, S.C.	WSPA	950 AM
Greenville, S.C.	WDAB	1580 AM
Hagerstown, Md.	WHAG	1410 AM
Houston, Texas	KSEV	700 AM
Houston, Texas	KPRC	950 AM
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Ishpeming, Mich.	WIAN	1240 AM
Lancaster, Calif.	KHJJ	1380 AM
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Memphis, Tenn.	WREC	600 AM
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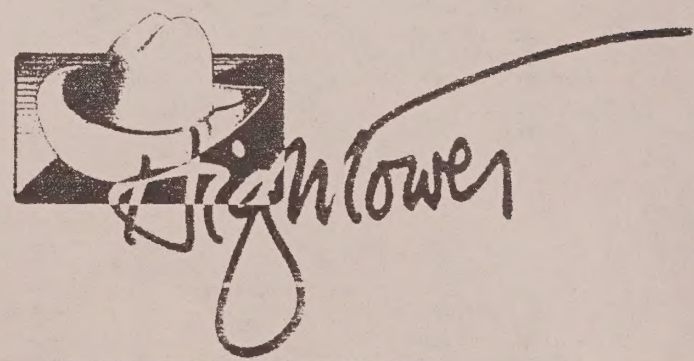

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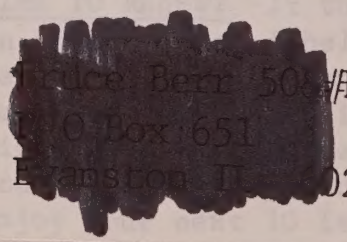

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